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REDS MASS NEAR CHANGSHA

Climactical Battle Near Hengyang Expected Soon DRIVE ON CHUNGKING?

Canton, July 25.
At least 250,000 front line Red troops under Lin Piao and Liu Po-chen today were slowly moving against the three pivot points of Changsha, Chuchow and Hengyang, with another quarter of a million in reserve waiting to be thrown into the climactical battle which Nationalist quarters predict will be in the Hengshan-Yuhsien area North and East of Hengyang.

Nationalist Successes

Nationalist troops have swept the Communist forces from a number of counties in North-Eastern Kwangtung, according to vernacular reports from Canton yesterday.

The reports added that the Government troops also captured arms and ammunition and took a considerable number of prisoners. The captured counties include the prosperous district of Meih-shien.

Communist irregulars occupied seven big counties shortly following the abandonment of Shanghai by the Nationalists.

Reports from Communist sources yesterday denied the re-occupation of the counties by the Nationalists. In fact, they added the Communist press messages, guerrillas are threatening the Swatow area.

"Gloria" To Strike Shanghai

Tokyo, July 24.
The typhoon "Gloria" raged across the China Sea toward Shanghai today and was expected to strike the city of 6,000,000 tonight with winds of 100 to 125 miles per hour, according to United States Air Force weather unit reports.

The Bureau at the Air Force base in Tokyo said it was difficult to get accurate weather, plotting from China since the Communist victory, but the typhoon left Okinawa badly battered with winds reaching as high as 143 miles per hour.

One American was killed and several injured and many buildings were damaged severely. No reports have yet been received regarding casualties among the native population.

Heavy toll was feared among the native population whose wooden and thatch homes were flimsy.

Major General J. Welkert, Far Eastern force chief of staff, said the first reports indicated the heaviest damage at the capital city of Naga, which was 80 per cent destroyed.—United Press.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (1 p.m. HKST) the typhoon was centred about 50 miles N of Shanghai moving N at 10 knots. Pressure is also low over S China and in a trough extending from Mindanao to the Bonins. There is no reliable information regarding the second typhoon previously reported W of Guam.

Today's Forecast: Light or moderate winds from a Southerly quarter. Mainly fair but a few widely scattered showers.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 90.7 deg. F., Minimum 81.2 deg. F., Rainfall: 10.6 inches. Total since Jan. 1: 1081.1 mm. = 41.77 in. as against an average of 1244.9 mm. = 49.18 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Bar. at sea level: 1004.7 1001.9 m.b.
Rain: 0.0 0.0
Wind: 11 17
Rel. Humidity: 77 77
Dew Point: 74 74
Wind Direction: WSW S by E
Wind Force: 3 4 knots
Time: 10:00 4:00
Temp: 88.8 83.3
Wind: 0110 0110
Sea: 1100 1100

Police Raid Communists



Australian policemen load documents, seized from Marx House, Sydney, onto trucks outside the building. The papers were taken during a search for money withdrawn from banks by trade unions just before a bill was passed freezing union funds to prevent financial aid to striking coal miners. The law was dated back to June 6. Three unions withdrew a total of £48,000 in cash from banks. The Arbitration Court ordered the unions to pay this money into court.—AP Photo.

Mayar Silk Mills Workers End Sit-Down Strike

Striking workers of the Mayar Silk Mills, numbering more than 120 including some women, who had been camping outside the Mill's town office in Bonham Strand East day and night since Friday, refusing to leave until their demands were accepted, went back to Tsun Wan, New Territories, late yesterday afternoon.

Their departure followed an assurance from the Labour Office, which is interceding in the dispute, that the management had agreed to open negotiations with the men's representatives on two of their three demands, namely, an eight-hour day with a stipulated number of holidays in the year, and payment of a monetary grant of HK\$100 after one complete year's service.

The other demand—re-instatement of one of the workers who had absented himself without leave—was turned down by the management. The men were promised food if they would return to the mill.

ADMIRAL BRIND BACK IN HK

Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Commander in Chief, Far East Station, arrived here yesterday by HMS Alert from a tour of Japanese ports. HMS Belfast saluted as the destroyer, flying the admiral's flag, steamed into port. The welcome was returned.

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Of the three targets, Chuchow appeared today to be the most directly threatened as the Communists sought to drive a wedge astride the railroad between Changsha and Hengyang. Government quarters claimed Nationalist defensive action has slowed the Red advance but all reports pointed to a steady march Westward and Southward from Liuyang and Liling, with the strongest pressure being made against Chuchow.

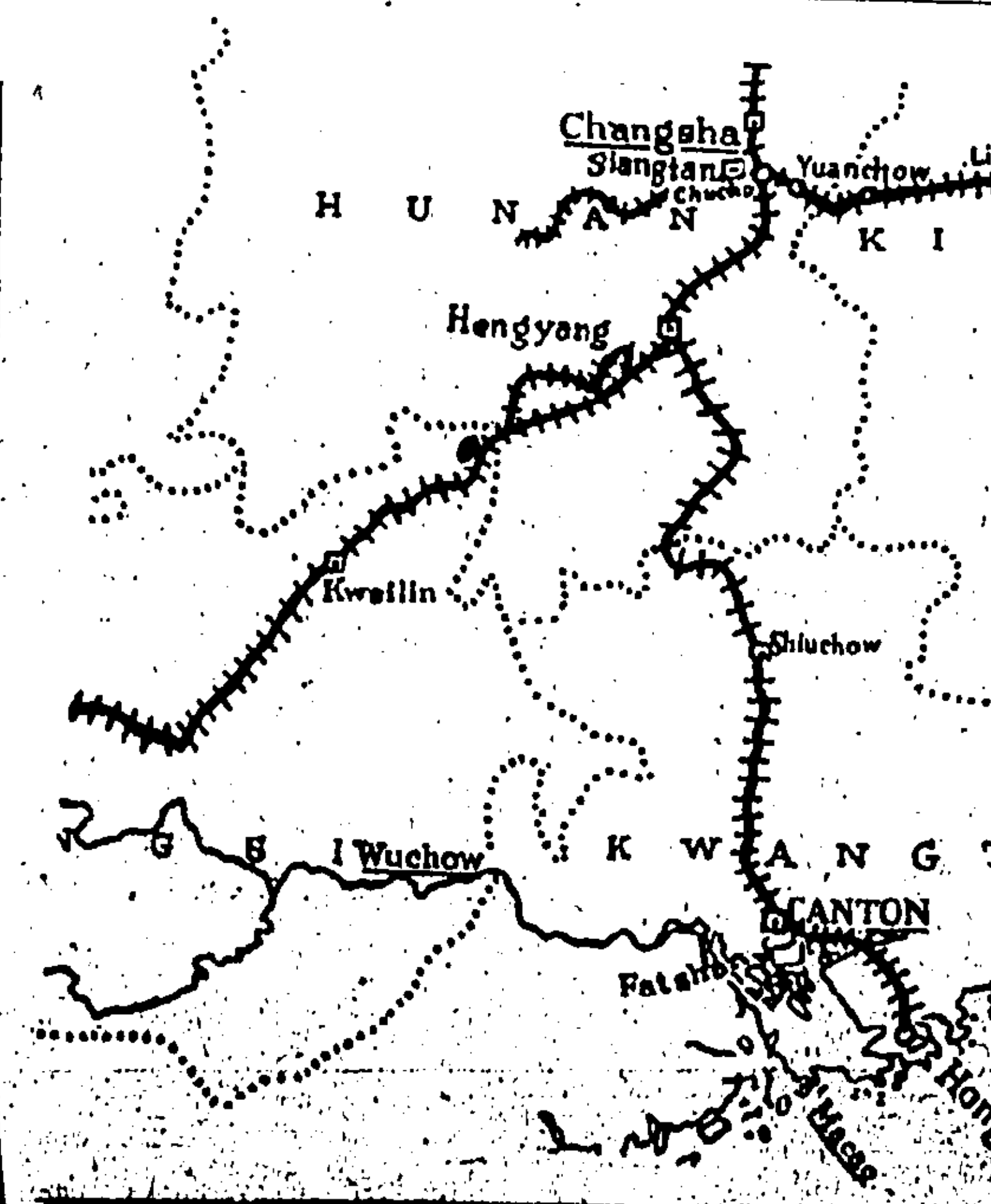
The Military News Agency said that Lin Piao's 43rd Army had reached Slingtung, 15 miles East of Liling, following the fall of Pingliang, still farther East on the Chuchow-Ichun rail line. The Agency admitted the loss of Lienhwa, West of Kian, in Kiangsi. It is from this area that the main Red force is believed to be preparing to march toward the Yuhsien-Hengyang area.

Military circles here get the figure of 300,000 as the total Red force. They estimated that half of that number are now fighting in the front lines with the remainder being held in reserve for the all-out drive to oust the Nationalists from the Changsha-Chuchow-Hengyang line.

Meanwhile, there was scant information about the Red forces who last week were reported moving Southward on both sides of the Kan River South of Kian. If the advance continues, strategists here believe it will be to force the Nationalists into another climactical battle at Kanchow, 100 miles South of Kian.

It was revealed today that Canton on August 1 will be declared a "defended city" and a garrison command will be set up. A source close to Acting President Li Tsung-shan told the United Press that he has confidence in General Pao Chung-hsi and his Central China command making a strong stand in the expected showdown battle in the mountains around Hengyang.

Reuters reports a Communist drive on Chungking, China's wartime capital, may possibly develop in the next fortnight in the opinion of Chinese circles in Canton, who are watching closely the movements of the Communists in Shensi and Hupeh provinces. The Communist thrust from Ichang, at the mouth of the Yangtze gorges, towards Trukuei, further up the gorges, is not likely.



Opinions Differ

Opinions in Canton differ regarding the objective of these troops. It is not known whether they intend to advance Southward into Hupeh province to support the offensive there or turn Westward towards Chungking.

Another movement liable to affect Chungking is taking place in Shensi province, where Communist troops from Shensi, the provincial capital, have thrust Westward and captured Hanchow. There is a good highway Southward from Shensi to Chungking.

The Hunan jig-saw puzzle is slowly taking shape. Chuchow, the rail junction town South of Changsha, is the objective of a Communist drive from the East and North. East, its occupation would isolate the Hunan capital, which is already under siege from three directions. Kwangsi Province, is likely to be the scene of major fighting in the coming weeks.—United Press and Reuter.

TRUMAN ASKS CONGRESS TO VOTE ARMS AID FUND

Washington, July 25.
President Truman today asked Congress to vote U.S.\$1,450,000,000 fund to help North Atlantic Pact nations and other free countries bolster their defences.

President Truman said: "The better prepared the free nations are to resist aggression the less likelihood there is they will have to use the forces they have prepared. Helping the free nations to acquire means of defending themselves is an obligation of the leadership we have assumed in world affairs."

He added: "At the present time, military power, which is the greatest deterrent to aggression, is centred in the United States 3,000 miles away from Europe."

"It must be made clear that the United States has no intention in the event of aggression of allowing the peoples of Western Europe to be overrun before their own power can be brought to bear. The programme of military assistance now proposed, is tangible assurance of our purpose in this regard."

The nations directly affected by the President's proposal are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Canada, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, Iceland, Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Philippines and Korea. Latin American nations also are involved in that they would be authorized to obtain certain arms by agreement to repay with their own funds.

Long-Range Effect
The long-range effect of our aid was to strengthen the free peoples of Western Europe militarily and economically thereby protecting their political stability. The physical and moral vitality thus generated among the free nations of Europe will provide clear evidence in advance that any aggression will encounter a determined and concerted resistance."

The State Department underlined that the United States aid programme was one of the principal conditions to military aid is the willingness of the requesting nations to help themselves. It then said self-help already had been started in the Brussels Pact agreement and was further extended in the North Atlantic Treaty. It said the programme contemplated the transfer of equipment, materials and other available supplies among themselves in support of their common effort to obtain the maximum effective use of such items. The Department comment continued: "The principle of self-help and mutual aid so clearly applied by the Western Union is none less acute in the case of Norway, Denmark and Italy. In their roles requesting aid from the United States these countries 'critically affirmed that principle and promised to put it into practice."

Moreover, the North Atlantic Pact to which Norway, Denmark and Italy are signatories adopts the self-help and mutual aid principle and provides for the establishment of whatever agencies will be required to put the principle into effective operation. In this connection the principles of self-help and mutual aid will be written into the agreements that will be entered into between the United States and the recipient countries.

Balanced Plan
"From the long-range standpoint the United States cannot continue indefinitely as a major supplier of arms and equipment to support the free world. A balanced military programme requires the Western European countries as a group to develop sufficient economic and industrial potential to provide a substantial measure of support, should the needs of the military assistance programme require production in Europe of certain types of equipment."

The President would allocate the funds as follows: To Western Europe U.S.\$1,095,450,000; to countries not members of the North Atlantic Pact including Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Philippines and Korea U.S.\$300,550,000. This would leave an emergency fund of U.S.\$45,000,000 to be used in the event of unforeseen developments. Costs of administration were put at U.S.\$10,870,000. No atomic weapons or secret atomic information would be sent.—United Press.

Russians End Little Blockade

Hamburg, July 24.
The Russians have announced that they will begin calling off their little blockade of German lorry traffic to Berlin on Monday. It was officially reported tonight. German officials of the British zone border control force said that the Russians at Lubbeck said their British zone opposite numbers today that lorry traffic to all parts of Berlin would be permitted to cross there as from Monday morning.

The Russians stopped all lorry traffic carrying goods and supplies to Berlin through these points. Later the Russians started "go slow" tactics at Helmsdorf, where the main Autobahn (motor highway) to Berlin crosses into the Soviet zone. This tied up hundreds of vehicles carrying perishable cargoes. Then the Russians gradually relaxed the go slow controls until traffic became normal again.

That left Helmsdorf as the only road route to Berlin from the West.—Associated Press.

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Plans For A Pacific Union

Taipei, Taiwan, July 25.
The Chinese Foreign Ministry is now drafting a detailed plan for a Pacific Union in accordance with the talks a Baguio between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines, according to well-informed sources here today. It is understood that the Ministry has unofficially informed the countries concerned regarding the organization of the Pacific Union proposals. Nothing is known here regarding the nature of the information which was passed on to the Pacific countries.—Reuter.

Threat Of UK Miners Walk-Out

London, July 25.
A threatened strike of 1,500 mineworkers and renewed trouble on Britain's nationalized railways today counterbalanced the return to work of the London dockers after a 25-day stoppage.

The Colliery Workers Federation of Great Britain has announced that it has sent a 21-day notice of strike to the National Coal Board, and the Ministry of Labour for a wage claim and union recognition.

The Federation has 1,500 members in the North of England and Scotland. It is now means that they will strike on August 15 unless the Labour Minister, Mr. George Isaacs, intervenes to settle the dispute.

A special delegates' meeting of the National Union of Railwaymen will convene here today to discuss a resolution calling for a 28-day strike notice from the Union's Liverpool and North Wales District Council.

The NUR called off its threatened nation-wide "slow-down" on the railway when Mr. Isaacs appointed a Conciliation Board to study the railwaymen's wages and working conditions.

Last Friday, however, the NUR told Mr. Isaacs that it rejected the Board's terms of reference exempting 120,000 workshop men from its inquiry.—Reuter.

RN CRAFT ON OPERATIONS

Four Royal Navy craft will leave the Colony tomorrow for Japan on routine operations. They are HMS Concord, Cosack, Constance and Cornus.

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Tinker Standing Trial For Alleged Killing, Beheading Of Comrade

A sordid account of how a tinker had his head chopped off by another tinker at a village in the New Territories on May 19, apparently as a result of ill-feeling which had been brewing between them, was told at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

After the alleged murder, Cheung Woon, aged 28, was said to have put the corpse and head in baskets and buried them separately in the swamps and on the hillside.

Cheung Woon, standing trial for the murder of Cheung Blu before Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge, and a jury of four women and three men. He is being defended by Mr. D. A. L. Wright instructed by Mr. Y. H. Chan of T'so and Hodgson.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector Roberts, is conducting the case for the prosecution.

The statement of the jury, Crown Counsel told the jury, states that on the evening of May 19, in a certain village near Tai Po, Cheung Woon killed Cheung Blu by beheading him with a sharp instrument.

The contention of the prosecution, Mr. Hooton continued, is that at the time the blow was struck, the accused did it either with an intent to kill or to cause grievous bodily harm.

Dealing with the facts according to the prosecution, Mr. Hooton stated that at about 2 a.m., the police at Tai Po received certain information, as a result of which they went to a certain unnumbered hut at a village near Tai Po.

As a result of conversation between the police and the man, Cheung Woon, the latter took the police party along a path towards the seashore some distance away. They then proceeded up along a little hill, where the accused pointed out a certain spot. From there, he led the policemen towards the seashore to a sort of swamp.

Find Human Head

When Cheung reached a particular spot, he stopped, as if looking for something. Presently, he pointed out the spot in the ground to the police. The police then examined the particular spot to which accused had pointed. After digging up a few stones, a human head was found inside a hole in the ground.

The party then proceeded to the little hill near the spot which Cheung had previously pointed out to them. Under some leaves in a hole the police found a headless body.

Photographs were then taken of the findings by police photographer on the spot. Some pieces of rope as well as a blanket and basket were found in the vicinity of the place.

By this time, Mr. Hooton went on, the police were suspicious of Cheung. Tinkering him back to the police station, he asked him to forward some explanation about the matter, to which Cheung made a statement to the police.

Cheung was accordingly charged with murder in the afternoon of the 20th, to which he made a voluntary statement in answer to the charge.

Crown Counsel went on to say that the head and body in question were taken to the Kowloon Public Mortuary where a post mortem was made by the medical officer in charge.

It was the opinion of the doctor that at the time of the blow, the head of the man had been somewhat bruised forward. There were also bruises found on the arms of the deceased.

Mr. Hooton said, which doctors stated were made by a rope. Other wounds found on the head of the deceased were small superficial lacerations on the right side of the face, a chopper, something sharp like a construction tool, in which the alleged murder of the house in which the house was divided into three rooms, which were occupied by tinkers.

Turning back to the events said to have led to the killing of Cheung Blu, Mr. Hooton stated that Cheung, who came to that village on the evening of May 19, was two days going on from New Territories, returning to the house at about 6 p.m.

When the two had returned, the accused and a small boy, Cheung Sang-wai, were at the time, the only ones in the house, besides two other persons, a man and his wife, who have since disappeared.

After the evening meal, the accused and the deceased's folk out to Tai Po to buy sugar. The accused, the deceased and Cheung Sang-wai were left in the house when the other two persons appeared to have gone away.

Quarrel Started When the three were left, a quarrel started between the accused and the deceased, and the accused, who was armed with a knife, attacked the deceased.

Mr. Hooton stated, that Cheung had referred to a quarrel between them some months earlier.

The quarrel continued with both sides using much abusive language. The boy decided to go away and leave the two older persons to their troubles. When Chui had gone some distance from the house, he presently heard a cry of "Save life" coming from the direction of the house.

Some time later, the boy and the deceased's folk, who had gone to Tai Po to buy sugar, returned to the house.

They were met by Cheung Woon, who, it is alleged, told them: "I fought with the deceased and I killed him." Accused also told them on an occasion when the deceased had come to his house in January 20 this year with a chopper and had tried to kill him.

It appeared that he made a straight forward statement to these two boys as to his killing of Cheung Blu. Mr. Hooton told the jury.

The two boys then went into the house and noticed some blood on the floor as well as on the shirt of the accused. In a small bath space in the kitchen, they discovered the deceased lying covered with a blanket.

Cheung Woon thereupon asked the deceased's folk to help him dispose of the body. The folk, however, refused, upon which the accused revealed upon the smaller boy, Chui, to help him out. With his help, the accused took the body in a large basket to the hills.

On the way, the boy noticed that the body was headless.

Burial Body

When they had reached an ideal spot, the accused dug a hole with a implement borrowed from a neighbour for the purpose and buried the body there, after which he covered it with some leaves.

The accused then returned to the house, and picking up the head, put it in another basket. A trip was made to the swampy ground near the seashore. There it was buried.

The two of them returned to the house shortly before midnight.

When they returned, Crown Counsel continued, the accused remarked to the other occupants of the house—who had since returned—"If I had known this would cause so much trouble, I would not have killed Cheung Blu."

In spite of his warning to the people of the house not to tell anyone as to what had transpired, Mr. Hooton went on, word quickly spread about the matter, as a result of which the police got wind of the incident.

Before the arrival of the police, however, village guards were put around the house. When the police party was on the way to the village in question, they heard a shot. It was afterwards learnt that one of the village guards had fired a shot at one Cheung Man, who, it appeared, was afraid of being involved in the killing and decided to run away. He has never been heard of since.

Prosecution's Case Although there was no actual witness to the alleged murder, Mr. Hooton declared, the case for the prosecution is that there could be little doubt that it was the accused who struck the death blow on the deceased.

Before striking this blow, he added, accused was sure that the deceased was not capable of offering any effective resistance by tying him up with rope.

Dr. A. Alvarez, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Public Mortuary, testified that he held a post mortem on the dead body of the deceased, the state of the body, he said, was in a fairly advanced state of decomposition at the time.

The head, he testified, was completely severed from the body by a clean cut stroke of an apparently sharp instrument at the back of the head. Death was caused by haemorrhage and shock received from the stroke.

Cross-examination by Mr. Wright, however, revealed that the deceased was five feet seven inches in height, well-built, healthy, and well-developed. He agreed that deceased was more robust than the accused.

Witness also told the Court that he detected some bruises on deceased's right elbow, as it caused by having struck something hard by rope.

Dr. Long, Shiu-kyung, medical officer in charge of the Tai Po Dispensary, also testified as to having seen with the police in the early morning of May 20 the body of Cheung Blu, and he stated

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Charged With Possession Of Opium

A Shanghailander was charged at Kowloon yesterday with possessing 880 taels of raw opium.

Arrested by revenue officers at Kai Tak on July 14, Tong Wansing was represented by Mr. M. de Silva.

On the day of defendant's arrest he was about to board aircraft for Canton.

Evidence given by the prosecution's witness stated that on that day prior to the aircraft's departure from the Colony, revenue officers discovered two canvas bags lying on the counter unclaimed by any passenger.

An inquiry was made by the revenue officers as to the owner of the bags and defendant turned up and claimed that the bags were his.

During the searching of the bags, one witness said, defendant placed his hands on the revenue officer's and said that the aircraft was about to leave and it was not necessary for the revenue officer to conduct further searching.

Disregards Plea

The revenue officer disregarded defendant's plea and continued to search the luggage.

As a result one parcel of raw opium was found hidden in one of the bags and in the second bag another parcel of raw opium was discovered.

Defendant was then arrested and brought to the revenue office at the airport.

During the cross examination by Mr. de Silva, the court was informed that defendant did not speak or understand either Mandarin or Cantonese dialect.

Furthermore, the defence alleged that during the time when defendant was claiming his luggage, there was another man standing by the side of defendant.

In fact, continued the defence, this man also produced the keys to open the canvas bags in which the parcels of raw opium were discovered.

However, all of the prosecution's witness denied that there was a second person standing beside defendant when latter was claiming his two canvas bags.

The court was adjourned when the prosecution, which was conducted by Revenue Inspector Fowler, had concluded his case against defendant.

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Reminders

Today
HK Rotary Club, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive (for civilians and Servicemen) European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.

HK Rotary Club (closed meeting), Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Kowloon Union Church, Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.

Coming Events
TOMORROW
Toe H Club meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, meeting at China Fleet Club Theatre, 9.30 p.m.
Mahjong Lessons (no charge for Servicemen), European YMCA, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Kowloon Rotary Club (closed meeting), Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Darnstormers, European YMCA, 8 p.m. (Jolly Variety Show for Troops).

FRIDAY
HK Light Orchestra, Singers' rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Victoria Recreation Club swimming gala in honour of Sir Arthur Morse, at VRC pool, 9.30 p.m.

Salvaging Of Sunken Motor Junk

Salvage operations on the 90-ton motor junk Sheung Hi, which sank within 10 minutes when sudden swells swamped her near Tai Long Kok, South East of Lantau Island, on July 15, en route from the Colony to Macao, are now under way.

The sunken craft was raised successfully on Friday evening and towed to Cheung Chau Island by a salvage crane barge.

Divers, meanwhile are attempting to bring up what is left of the cargo of 80 drums of vegetable oils, 100 piculs of salt, 325 piculs of beans and other general cargo.

The work is expected to take about a week.

The Sheung Hi sank stern first when she was about two hours out of the Harbour Proper, about 300 yards from shore.

All the 17-man personnel who, except for the ducking, sustained no injuries were rescued by passing sailing craft.

Their personal effects, however, went down with the vessel and cargo.

PAA Hostess Will Train FE Colleagues

Pan American Airways, world famous for their elaborate air travel system, are also known for by their trim, pretty, efficient hostesses serving American hospitality on every flight of PAA's world-wide organisation.

This article tells about these globe trotting girls in general and one of them in particular. She is Miss Peggy Gillespie, officially considered to be one of PAA's most experienced stewardesses, both sides of the Atlantic.

Peggy arrived in the Colony yesterday on her way to Singapore where she is being engaged on a special mission on behalf of PAA to benefit Malayan Airways with whom Pan American have recently clinched an inter-line agreement.

Peggy's job there will be to train the hostesses of Malayan Airways on the plan of American flight service technique.

This arrangement came about as a result of discussions between Mr. Gordon Jones, PAA's district Sales Manager in Singapore, and Captain Roger Mollard, General Manager of Malayan Airways.

Dressed in the light blue uniform of PAA, Peggy will stand beside the Malayan stewardesses, assisting her in her work, meeting the passengers and, in general, helping to train the girls while in actual operations.

Miss Gillespie will take turns on different flights. She will, for instance, fly from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur and then take another plane to Penang.

She will perhaps pass a night in Penang then fly back on another plane with another flight. The programme covers every route of Malayan Airways including points in Borneo and Batavia.

Ground Classes
In between flights, Peggy will hold a number of ground classes, lecturing on the latest American methods of sleeping passengers, serving, baggage and comfortable. Asked about her opinion of an ideal air hostess, Miss Gillespie says that good and experience in meeting and dealing with people are two of the major prerequisites.

She emphasises that the life of a stewardess is not a glamorous and adventurous. "It is interesting, you may be sure, but being an air hostess is primarily a job," she said, "and a hard one at that."

Peggy recommends the work for those who have the physical requisites and the deep interest in the work required.

The public often thinks, she says that hostesses are chosen on the basis of good looks. "That is a minor consideration. Neatness and trimness are more important than any Hollywood idea of beauty; and ability to meet and serve the public comes higher yet."

A pretty girl herself Peggy has honey blond hair which makes her eyes browner than they really are. In the PAA organisation Peggy holds the ranks of a purser and has been in the service for more than six years now.

BOAC Plane Brings VIP's To Colony

The British Overseas Airways Corporation, air carriers of important people from the UK to the Far East, brought them in again yesterday.

Heading the list was Brigadier C. R. Hardy CBE, DSO, of the Royal Marines who is to command the Third Commando Brigade in Hong Kong. An advance party of officers who arrived with the Brigadier included Commander W. J. Collinge, Captain M. Evans, Major G. Lee, Lieutenant S. F. W. Brown and Captain J. R. Sturgess.

On the BOAC plane from the UK came three British representatives to the New Trade Pact With Japan Conference to be held in Tokyo.

They were Mr. A. F. Gilbert, representative of the Board of Trade, Mr. Donald Henley, representative of the Treasury and Miss Frances Barnett, secretary to Mr. Gilbert.

Another important British representative to the conference is Mr. D. H. Jones of the Colonial Office who had left for Japan earlier. The party will enplane for Tokyo on Wednesday. They were received at Kai Tak yesterday by Mr. W. P. Montgomery, UK Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong.

Alaska had been on months long chartered operations from the Colony. It was reported that the company will be operating an inter-State schedule which constitutes the main reason for giving up of the Far East charter operations.

Russians Aid In Repairs
Nanking, July 24. Russian technical advisers are reliably reported to have aided the Chinese Communists recently in reopening the damaged Tientsin-Pukow railway.

This is the main trunk line linking North China with the Nanking-Shanghai area.

Travellers say that at least five Russians helped construct a rail bridge over the Tsal river, about 100 miles North of Nanking. The old bridge was blown up by the retreating Nationalists last February.

Construction of a temporary replacement has permitted resumption of through traffic from the North.

The railway is of great strategic importance in supplying the Communist drive in South China and also in feeding Shanghai.

If it is true that Russians assisted in the work, it is the first evidence that they have extended their activities from Manchuria into China proper.

By treaty with the Nationalist government in 1945, the Russians obtained joint operation of the Chinese Changchun railway, the main line in Manchuria.

Reports reaching Nanking through the news blackout in the North say that this line and the Russian Trans-Siberian now have been connected. As a result, through traffic is reported from the Soviet Union to Russian occupied Dairen, South Manchurian port—Associated Press.

Alaska Airlines made their last trip from Hong Kong on Sunday carrying a full load of Chinese immigrants to the United States via Canada.

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The prosecution was conducted by DET Saul.

At yesterday's hearing, the proprietor of the shop and his three folk testified how the defendant went to the shop just before closing time on the night in question and had a look over the show case.

FINED FOR NOT BEING ON BENCH

Francis Paul Baptista, assistant employed at the Metropolitan Construction Company, was yesterday fined \$30 by Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions (for being absent from jury service).

Baptista, who failed to answer to his name when summons were being empanelled before a murder trial, later explained to the court that he had completely forgotten about the jury summons that morning, and had gone to work instead.

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E. G. HAZELTON, OBE,

Lieutenant-Colonel,
Assistant Director
Supplies and Transport,
Hong Kong.

July 20, 1949.

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0. per share (nett, after deduc-
tion of Hongkong Corporation
Profits Tax) has been declared
in respect of the year ending
31st December, 1949, at a rate
of 1/2 13/10d. per Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-
able on or after Monday, 15th
August at the Offices of the Cor-
poration, where Shareholders
are requested to apply for War-
rants.

The REGISTER OF SHARES
OF THE Corporation will be
closed from FRIDAY, 20th
JULY to SATURDAY, 13th
AUGUST (both days inclu-
sive) during which period no
transfer of Shares can be regis-
tered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS,

A. MORSE,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, July 12, 1949.

NOTICE

The Trustees of the Will and
Cedric of GRANVILLE
SHARP, deceased and the
Trustees of the WAR MEMO-
RIAL HOSPITAL hereby give
notice that they have requested
that a Bill be introduced in due
course before the Legislative
Council of the Colony of Hong
Kong for the incorporation of
the Matilda and War Memorial
Hospital and copies of the pro-
posed Bill may be inspected at
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C. D. SLADE,
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For the Trustees of the Will
and Cedric of Granville
Sharp, deceased,

and the Trustees of the War
Memorial Hospital.

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INTERIM DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND,
in respect of the year 1949,
of four per cent, that is \$4.00 per
share, free of tax, will be paid
on all shares in this Company
on and after the 3rd August,
1949, at the Company's Office
at China Building, 5th floor.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 28th July to the 3rd
August, 1949, both days in-
clusive.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
NG CHUN HONG,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, July 25, 1949.

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WINDSOR

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Russian Sailing
Craft Leaving

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

Early tomorrow morning will be sailing time for
the two Russian sailing craft which have
been a refreshing diversion from the grimy
smoke-belching steamers in port since their
arrival here recently from the Baltic Sea.
They are the 320-ton sleek three-masted barquen-
tine Horisont and the 300-ton blue fishing
schooner Neptunia—both resuming their
12,000-mile journey to Vladivostok on Gov-
ernment mission.

The Horisont, manned by
an all-Russian trained crew
of 25 headed by Captain
Vladimir Gerassimov, will be
delivered to the Soviet Naviga-
tion Training Institution
which will utilise the craft
for the cadets.

Although on Government as-
signment, the Neptunia, which
has a personnel of 17 experienced
sailors with Captain D. Mamontov
in command, is on her normal
cargo operation. She operates on
the Vladivostok-Baltic Sea run.
A sister ship of the fishing
schooner, the Sprut, which left
Libao, the original port of the
Russian craft, a little later, is due
to enter port tomorrow.

Contrary to reports that re-
ception aboard was cold when the
Russians first arrived here,
Captain Gerassimov was co-
operative and gave an en-
lightening version of the three-
month sea saga of the Horisont
when interviewed aboard last
evening.

Specially Selected

The personnel manning the
Horisont to Vladivostok were
specially selected from the Baltic
Sea Steamship Company and
sent by train to Libao to sail the
Horisont to Vladivostok.

"We left Libao on April 22
under fair winds together with
the Neptunia. The sister ship of
the fishing schooner had to re-
main behind for business reasons
the 30-year-old Russian skipper
declared.

The first port of call was Ply-
mouth, where they refuelled and
obtained provisions. Gibraltar
was next.

The Horisont then sailed down
to Port Said, through the Suez
Canal to Aden, then the Indian
Ocean calling at Colombo, thence
to Singapore and finally for a
long rest in Hong Kong.

"We have altogether made
about 9,000 miles of the estimat-
ed 12,000-mile trip. This port
will be our last call. We will
leave for Vladivostok in about
two days' time," Captain Ger-
assimov said.

Three-quarters of the way was
made under sails. The auxiliary
engines were only used when the
vessels encountered storms.

"Our roughest journey was
through the Indian Ocean when
the vessel was caught in the grip
of monsoons on several occasions.
"For days at times the Horisont
pitched and rolled danger-
ously. But the men were mar-
vellous and managed the 320-ton
craft like true seamen.

No one was injured despite the
terrible beating received by the
waves and torrential rainfall.

The only signs of havoc were
the scattering of the personnel's
belongings in the cabins which
which were strewn all over the
deck.

At Singapore, the Russians
were only permitted eight-hour
shore leave. They were instruct-
ed to return aboard by midnight.
"We were just told to comply
with the order. No explanation
was given," Captain Gerassimov
declared.

"But at the other ports which
we have visited, including Hong



Mr. V. Gerassimov

Kong, we are at liberty to go out
any time," he remarked.

Captain Gerassimov began his
life aboard at the age of 17 after
graduating from the Leningrad
Navigation College.

He started as a seaman aboard
a sailing vessel in 1930 and joined
the Russian Navy during the
last war when he was in active
service operating against German
submarines and war craft. Cap-
tain Gerassimov came out of the
Navy with several Navy decorations,
which he modestly declined to
identify.

He obtained his master's certi-
ficate in 1944 and has since then
been engaged actively aboard
sailing vessels and steamers.
"We will be sent back to
Libao on our arrival at Vladivo-
stok," he declared.

Asked whether that would
mean that he has to bring back
another training craft, the Rus-
sian skipper said: "I don't know
yet."

The genial but shy and retiring
Russian says he finds Singa-
pore the best port among all those
that he had visited.

"The place is big and not so
crowded as here," he said.

Aboard the fishing schooner,
the master, Captain Mamontov
was rather taciturn to discuss his
itinerary.

"We have a good bunch of 17
experienced seamen aboard this
ship, which will pilot between Vlad-
vostok and the Baltic Sea ports,"
was all the 40-year-old skipper
incidentally the oldest person
aboard, could say when approach-
ed.

Both vessels are now riding at
anchor in Yaumati, resplendent
in their clean white and blue.
The Horisont was built in Fin-
land last year and bought by the
Soviet Government recently. She
has 15 sails which can enable the
barquentine to speed at a maxi-
mum of 12 knots. Equipped with
several modern navigational aids,
she has auxiliary engines to
meet any emergencies.

They called here for bunker
fuel and provisions. The Nep-
tunia, however, will take in local
cargo for Vladivostok. She dis-
charged several tons of Manila
rope on her arrival. The schooner
way down to Libao early this
year.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Isn't it fortunate, Professor, that distances are shrinking
just at the time the world's oil supply starts dwindling?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

MUST PASS OR DOUBLE

IF YOUR partner redoubled on
top of an opponent's double, and
the next player makes a bid, your
job is to pass it if you are unable
to double. The redouble has said,
in effect, "I'll take a risk."

There are only two kinds of
situations in which the original
caller should violate that injunc-
tion and make a bid over the op-
ponent. One is when he has a
great two-suiter which promises
more points than a double of the
opponents could produce. The
other is when he has made a
psychic or semi-psychic bid and
can't do his share of the defence.

As it developed, that is exactly
what happened at another table
of the same game, and it brought
the North-South pair there a
top. Against the doubled 2-
Hearts the defenders took eight
tricks—one in spades, three in
trumps, and two each in the
minors. Consequently they scored
500 points for setting the con-
tract three tricks, 70 more than
could be had by scoring 430 at
3-No Trumps.

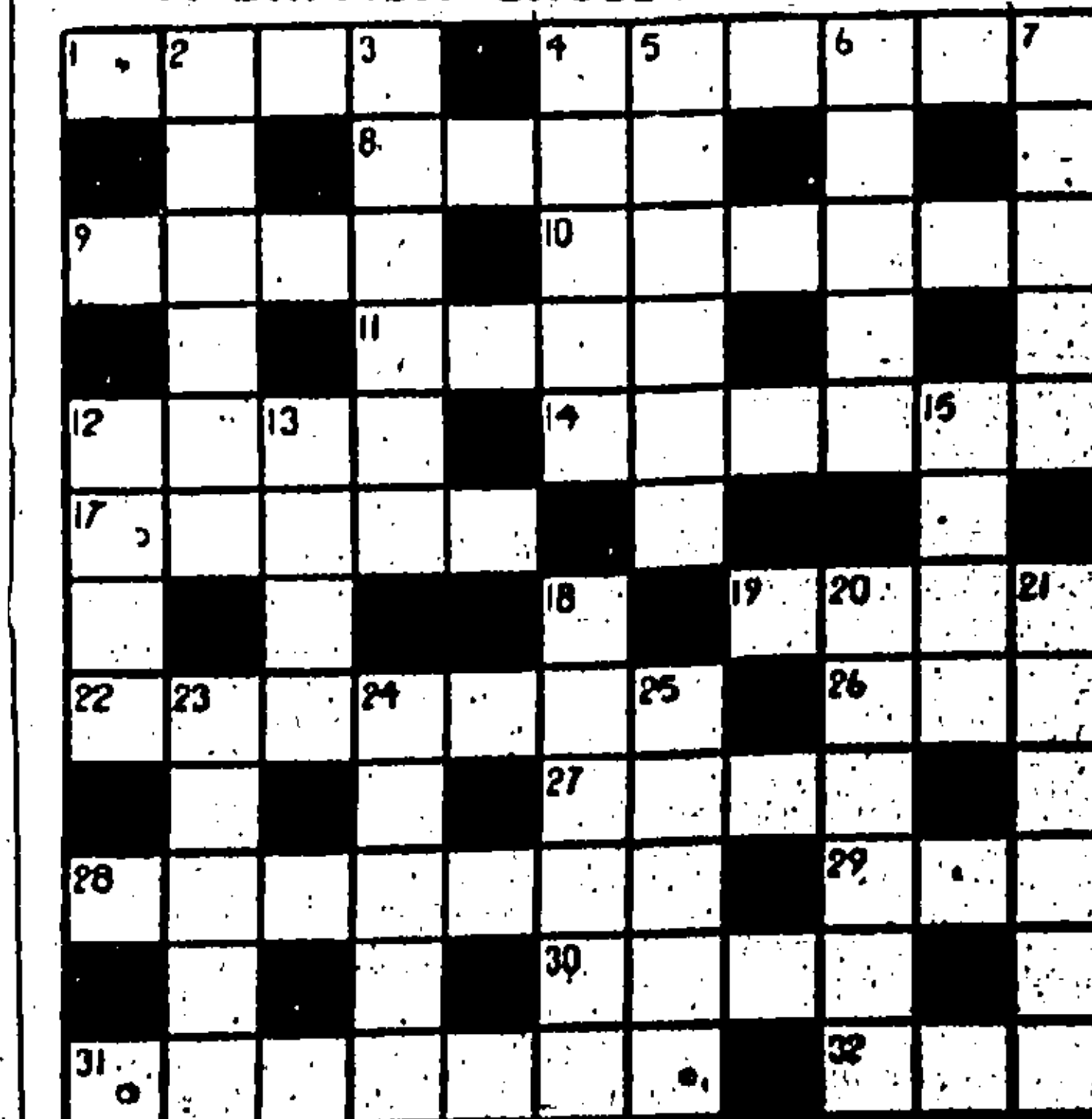
S 10 4
H A Q 8
D J 10 5
C K Q 5
S K 8 5 3
H K 10 5
D A 2
C A J 10
S A Q J 0 2
H 7
D K Q 8
C 8 6 4 2
(Dealer: South. Neither side
vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 S DbI RdBl 2 H
2 S Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT
That contract was made, plus
on extra trick. In a duplicate
tournament, the 130 for tricks,
added to the 300 point bonus for
a not vulnerable game, made a
total of 430. North took four
tricks in spades, two in hearts.

Tomorrow's Problem
S K J 8 5
H A 10 9 7 4 2
D A Q J
C None
S 10 7
H J 5 3
D 8 4
C A K 10
7 3
S A Q 9 8 3
H Q 8
D 7 5
C Q 6 5 2
(Dealer: North. North-South
vulnerable.)

What is South's sound play for
6-Spades after the club K lead?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Herb.
4 Coward.
8 Burden.
9 One of the
cats.
10 Love affair.
11 Equul.
12 Muddle.
14 Feud.
17 Extreme.
19 Witchcraft.
20 Disputed.
27 Tear.
28 Small crown.
29 Individual
thing.
30 Tidy.
31 Wander
about.
32 Level.

Down

2 Lucky
charm.
3 Pass by.
4 Ventured.
5 Worshipped.
6 Snarcs.
7 Be repeated.
10 Dumb.
13 Agitate.
16 Brink.
18 Diplomacy.
19 Calm.
20 Shrewd.
21 Urge.
23 Running
knot.
24 Bedeck.
25 Finder.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 Spread, 6 Relax,
8 Jewel, 9 Rascal, 10 Civil, 11
Relic, 12 Able, 13 Tired, 16 Be-
hate, 18 Taper, 20 Stern, 22 Rile.

DOWN—1 Servants, 2 Re-
solite, 3 Ajar, 4 Deities, 5 Re-
tial, 6 Ellet, 7 Alike, 14 Regi-
ment, 15 Deserter, 16 Runaway, 17
Reside, 19 Erase, 21 Trail, 24
Rile.

1950 EDITION

Any new company not previously listed in the 1949
Directory should request a form, this will ensure their
entry being included in the

U.S.-BRITISH FRICTION ON ATOMIC, ECONOMIC ISSUES CALLED INSANE

A high ranking British political columnist warned today that continued friction between the United States and Britain on atomic and economic issues might pave the way for Communist conquest of the world.

The Sunday Observer's anonymous columnist said the present disputes which threatened were horrifying insanity. He said if Anglo-American unity were disrupted, everything breaks up.

"Neither Western Europe nor the Middle East nor South Asia could be defended against a global Communist offensive."

He said the unity which welded the two countries during World War II is now pre-ordained.

"The present disputes over the dollar crisis and over atomic secrets will destroy it unless they are consciously subordinated to it."

He said America should readjust her attitude to make possible a solution of the economic crisis while Britain should yield on atomic issues.

"The present British-American quarrels over the rights to atomic information and uranium supplies from the Belgian Congo are of an entirely secondary nature. The principal question, which apparently has not even been discussed with the Americans, is whether we should construct atomic bombs."

New Authority

The writer proposed the creation of an international atomic authority among those states willing to submit to it as a substitute for the world atomic administration vetoed by Russia. He commented:

"At least such an authority would eliminate the fear of atomic war among those states." At the same time, a Left Wing Labour Member of Parliament reported that Britain had made remarkable progress in atomic research and claimed that the recent secret atomic talks in Washington had been held because America was afraid of being outstripped by Britain in nuclear knowledge.

The rebel Labourite, Mr. Richard Crossman, said in a "Sunday Pictorial" article that Britain should concentrate on industrial uses of atomic energy, leaving bomb-making to other countries.

He claimed that British progress is so remarkable that President Truman and military advisers feel that America is losing heavily by the ban by Congress on collaboration, hence the secret talks.

Mr. Crossman complained that the Americans, "while taking full advantage of our research, excluded us altogether from knowledge of what they are doing."

CATALINA GIVEN UP AS LOST

Paris, July 24. The French naval Catalina which disappeared with 17 Service-men aboard during air-sea manoeuvres off Agadir, Morocco, on Friday night is now considered lost, the Agence France Press reported from Rabat today.

A submarine commander signalled that he had seen a mass of flames falling into the sea. He went to the spot and found a plane's wheel and other debris, but no bodies.—Reuter.

Belgium's Royal Question

Brussels, July 24. M. Frans Van Cauwelaert, former President of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, left Brussels today by air for Geneva to see the exiled King Leopold.

The veteran Catholic leader will inform the King of the result of his negotiations over the past three weeks with the leading political parties on the formation of a new Government and will give him a review of the present Belgian political situation.

M. Van Cauwelaert, in his 11 days of inter-party negotiations, which were prompted by the deadlock in Belgium's Cabinet-making, said both the Liberals and Socialists opposed his proposal for a referendum on the King's return.

The Catholics, who are in favour of bringing King Leopold back to the throne, just obtained an absolute majority in the Belgian Lower House in last month's elections.

It is believed that M. Van Cauwelaert yesterday told Prince Charles, the Regent, that the only way out of the deadlock would be again to postpone a solution of the "Royal question."

M. Gaston Syskens, the Social Christian (Catholic) Finance Minister in M. Paul Henri Spaak's outgoing Government, who yesterday said that he would try to form a Cabinet, is expected to aim at a three-party Coalition of the Socialists, Catholics and Liberals.—Reuter.

CZECHS PREFER MOSCOW'S LINE

Prague, July 24. Czechoslovakia will choose Moscow if a choice between Moscow and the Vatican becomes necessary, the Prime Minister, Dr. Antonin Zapotocky, declared today.

Addressing 15,000 trade unionists at Trutnov, the Premier said that if the other side ever forced such a choice "we have no one in doubt that the answer of our nation will be clear: Moscow, Stalin, Socialism."

He added, "We shall not allow the Vatican to interfere in our internal affairs. If the Pope today communicates all Communists and all believing Christians who collaborate with Communists, he should be aware he is excommunicating almost all the Czech working people."—Reuter.

Gory Battle Of Beasts

Washington, July 24. A powerful black panther tore a 21-stone gorilla to pieces in a gory battle here as 400 spectators watched in terror. The panther ripped under an unclipped gate connecting two cages at a wild animal show and pounced on the gorilla.

For more than two hours the animals fought wildly. The panther tore off the gorilla's right arm and clawed and chewed its victim.

The shrieks of pain and anger from the cage could be heard for more than a mile. Finally, attendants shot the gorilla, which had fought flat on its back.

Later the panther paced up and down its cage and defied efforts to tend its wounds.—Reuter.

DOUGLAS UNDERGOES OPERATION

London, July 24. Mr. Lewis W. Douglas, the United States Ambassador to Britain, went into the Middlesex Hospital this evening and will undergo a major eye operation tomorrow.

The operation is to remove a cataract caused by an injury that Mr. Douglas sustained while fishing in Hampshire on April 4. Mr. Douglas was badly hurt in the left eye when a hook became embedded in it while he was casting his line.

Mr. Maurice Whiting, a London eye specialist, who attended Mr. Douglas after the accident, will perform the operation. He will be assisted by Mr. E. C. Zornb, head of the Southampton Eye Hospital, where Mr. Douglas was taken when the accident happened.

Sir Stewart Duke-Elder, who has been a consultant on the case, is away in Africa.

Mr. Douglas and the doctors have known that this operation would be necessary since the time when it was found that the eye need not be removed. The recovery of the eye has now reached the point where the operation can be carried out.

It is expected that Mr. Douglas will be in hospital for about two weeks. He will probably have to spend another two weeks at his London residence.—Reuter.

WAS DRUNK IN A PUBLIC PLACE

William Brown Smith, aged 38, of Scotland, was charged at Kew on yesterday with being drunk in a public place.

A defendant was taken to the police station on the night of July 21, when he struck his friend on the back and later fell to the ground in front of the Nathan Hotel.

Defendant failed to be present before Mr. J. Wicks and his bail of \$30 was ordered to be estreated.

Jews In Germany May Disappear Soon

New York, July 24. The German Jewish community, which numbered 525,000 in 1933, has now shrunk to only 35,000 and may soon disappear altogether, according to a report by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, research arm of the World Jewish Congress.

Included in the present number of Jews in Germany are 20,000 displaced persons who are not expected to remain in the country.

The report said, "The situation of the Jews in Germany is essentially hopeless. The Nazi yellow star has been removed by order of the Allies, but the German Jews feel that another kind of anti-Semitism is now at work, less obvious, more refined, but no less deadly."

The report added, "Jews engaged in industry and commerce face difficulties. Wholesalers give preference to their non-Jewish customers. In many instances Jewish textile firms receive less merchandise than their non-Jewish competitors because the Jewish firms are not on the official lists of buyers prepared under the Nazi regime, which are still in use."

"Export licences are in most cases still allocated on the basis of figures valid in 1933, when most of the Jewish businessmen were either in concentration camps or excluded from business."

Few Lawyers

The report continued, "There are 97 Jewish lawyers practicing in Germany as compared with more than 3,000 in June, 1933."

"There are a few score of Jewish physicians as compared with over 5,500 in June, 1933. Forty-seven practice in Berlin, 10 in the American sector, 21 in the British, three in the French and 13 in the Russian sector."

"When the resettlement of the Jewish displaced persons from Germany is ended," said the report, "the old active and vigorous Jewish community of Germany will have come to an end." Associated Press.

ALL FOR A GLASS OF BEER

Minneapolis, July 24. A man performed acrobatics on top of 300-foot radio tower for a glass of beer for nearly three hours before the police and his father could persuade him to come down.

Several thousand spectators jammed nearby streets as the man stood on his head, clinging to the tower with one hand and made the tower sway with his antics.

When he finally descended, he said: "I did it on a bet for a glass of beer." He was taken to hospital for observation.

His father said: "He is always doing things like that. He likes to draw crowds."—Reuter.

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CHINESE VIEW

We have considerable sym-
 pathy with the reiterated
 Chinese hopes for a genuine
 say in the Colony's govern-
 ment, although one cannot
 help feeling that not all the
 propagandists are solely
 motivated by unselfish,
 public-spirited ideals. There
 is, in fact, quite an assort-
 ment of desires and inten-
 tions behind an almost
 homogeneous surface.

The Chinese Reform As-
 sociation issued a statement
 for publication yesterday, at-
 tacking the points raised by
 the Kowloon Residents' As-
 sociation, and declaring that
 "racial discrimination
 would neutralise all the best
 intentions and sincere efforts
 of constitutional reform."
 It also suggested that "non-
 British inhabitants consist
 of more than 99 per cent of
 the population."

A casual observer might
 suppose that such statements
 were deliberately made to
 inflame public feeling by the
 dissemination of falsehoods,
 but this we feel would be a
 wrong impression. It is as
 well, however, to put the
 situation in proper focus.

We are not aware that any
 of the other plans for con-
 stitutional reform have
 brought in racial issues.
 The more conservative ele-
 ment has insisted that both
 the electorate and electees
 must be confined to British
 subjects—but not only to
 Europeans. Further, it is
 untrue to say that less than
 one per cent of the popula-
 tion is British—unless again
 one restricts the word to
 mean Europeans. While
 sympathising with some
 CRA aspirations, therefore,
 we deplore this possibly un-
 intentional strewing of red
 herrings and woolly state-
 ments likely to mislead the
 masses.

This newspaper has gone
 on record as being theoretic-
 ally opposed to the undemo-
 cratic system of nomina-
 tion, but unlike the CRA we
 do see the risk of having in-
 sufficient "responsible" coun-
 cillors. While real steps to-
 wards democracy and self-
 government must be made,
 it is by no means "mud
 slinging" to say that Hong
 Kong is indeed short of per-
 sons with the capabilities
 (not to mention experience)
 of administering a colony of
 nearly 2,000,000 people.

There might be no scarcity
 of applicants for election—of
 all races—but of what level
 of ability and integrity? How
 many persons of genuinely
 high ideals can be found to
 spend an increasingly large
 part of their time in com-
 munity effort? Is there a
 sufficiency of depend-
 able people willing if neces-
 sary to neglect their busi-
 nesses or jeopardise their
 posts to work for their
 fellow men without reward?

Even if members were to
 be paid by government, as
 they are in Britain, there
 would be difficulties. A
 good salary would not recom-
 pense a formerly flourishing
 import/export merchant
 whose turnover decreased
 seriously because his affairs
 had to be left to inefficient
 underlings. And would the
 big concerns be willing to
 release for several years a
 key employee so that he
 could devote his time to
 Legislative Council commit-
 tees? Further, in a place
 such as this, to be paid by
 government carries an im-
 plication which elected mem-
 bers would normally wish to
 avoid.

Such questions have no

GREECE'S ECONOMY REELS UNDER STRAIN OF WAR

By KEITH BUTLER

It's a good thing the sunshine
 is cheap in Greece. Nothing
 else is. And while prices are
 high—maybe the highest in
 Europe this side of the Iron
 Curtain—wages are still ter-
 ribly low.

That's why Greece is a land
 of strikes, of poverty and semi-star-
 vation, of smiling, singing,
 generous people who never know
 how they are going to make ends
 meet from one month to the next.
 Why are the poor always so
 much more generous than the
 rich? A poor Greek peasant will
 put his family's food supply for
 the week on the table to give hospi-
 tality to visiting strangers. And
 the gesture is so free and unstint-
 ing that you might never guess
 that the family may starve the
 rest of the week after you have
 left.

Greek hospitality is deservedly
 renowned. I have been warned
 and overheard by it in the
 remotest mountain villages, where
 the guerrilla war rages around
 only a few miles away, and the
 lives and scanty property of the
 peasants are in constant danger.
 How the Greeks make ends
 meet is the unsolved mystery of
 modern Greece. Here are a few
 prices, average ones from the
 markets of Athens and Salonika,
 to show the cost of living.

(1) Food. Butter—10/- per lb.
 Macaroni—2/6 per lb. Coffee—
 6/3 per lb. Cocoa—8/9 per lb.
 Meat average—6/6 per lb. Cheese
 —6/- per lb. Tea—10/- per lb.
 Sugar—2/6 per lb. Apples—2/-
 per lb. Potatoes—8d per lb. Fish
 —10/- per lb. Eggs—8d to 1/-
 each. Oranges (locally grown) 4d
 to 1/- each. Toilet soap—3/- per
 small tablet.

Household Of Five

Greek housewives reckon it costs
 £100 per month only to feed a
 household of five, two of whom are
 children.

(2) Clothing—Women's. Cotton

frock—£5 to £10. Silk frock—
 £8 to £15. Man's calico frock—
 £2/10 to £5. Nylon stockings—
 £3/10 to a pair.

(3) Clothing—Men's. Shoes—
 £5 to £10. Socks, cotton—1/-
 mixture—10/- to 15/- Vest coat
 mixture—10/- to 15/- Wool—£2/-
 pants, cotton—15/-; wool—£2/-
 15/-; Shirts, cotton—£1/8/-;
 silk—£3/10/-; Summer, light-
 weight suit, ready made, £8; made
 to measure—£30. Winter suit,
 ready made, £10; made to mea-
 sure, £25. Greek material
 made to measure, English
 material—£20. Overcoats, ready
 made—£15; made to measure—£40.
 Raincoats—£30. Pyjamas, cotton
 —£4; poplin and silk—£13.

Woolen materials are always
 the most expensive in Greece.
 Silk is locally grown, but most
 wool has to be imported.

But against these prices are
 the low Greek wages. The aver-
 age wage of a bus driver or con-
 ductor in Athens is about £22
 ductors in Athens is about £22
 per month, inclusive. A bank
 clerk or civil servant of about 10
 years service gets the same. Few
 Greek shopgirls earn more than
 £12 a month. A senior civil
 servant or head of department in
 a bank only gets about £40 a
 month. In the provinces wages are
 even lower. A worker in the light
 industries in Volos only makes
 about £10 a month. A taxi-cab
 driver in Athens earns £25 a
 month in a good season.

With this huge gap between
 prices and wages, the big mystery
 is how do the Greeks make ends
 meet. The answer is in their low
 standard of living and feeding.

The clerk or bus conductor
 earning £22 a month only twice
 meat for his family only twice
 a month. The rest of the time they
 live on bean soup or boiled greens
 and bread. For many it is a case

of beans morning and evening,
 day in day out.

Before, the soup was made
 more palatable with olive oil,
 which is one of Greece's home
 products. Now oil has risen to the
 price of 6/- per lb. weight. The
 Greek working classes have been
 more hit by the increased price
 of oil than by anything else. The
 Government, with American help,
 has been importing seed oil to
 mix with the olive oil in an effort
 to lower the price.

But the average Greek is still
 at his wits' end how to make ends
 meet. Mostly he does it by taking
 on an additional part-time job in
 the evening after his main em-
 ployment of the day is over.

A civil servant may work in a
 travel agency in the evenings. A
 bus driver drives a taxi at night,
 and sleeps between fares. They can
 just get enough to eat, without
 leaving any margin for clothes
 and other items.

In the provinces, in towns like
 Volos and Salonika, prices are,
 if anything, higher than in
 Athens, though wages are lower.
 There, 90 per cent of the workers
 are heavily in debt—to the
 tradesmen, to their firms, to
 banks, to anyone who will lend
 them money to keep them and
 their families going until better
 times return and prices get back
 to normal.

But all of them are saying:
 "We can last like this to the end
 of the year, maybe. But after
 that..." Already huge waves
 of strikes are anticipated in the
 late summer of this year.

No Wage Increases

The Government and the Amer-
 ican economic advisers are firmly
 resolved not to increase wages.
 They claim it would merely lead

to still higher prices, in a vicious
 spiral. They hope the end of the
 guerrilla war and the prospect of
 full-scale reconstruction will re-
 store Greek economy to normality.
 With normal production and
 trade restored, the experts hope
 that Greece's chronic wages and
 prices spiral will be controlled
 and brought down to livable pro-
 portions.

For the Communist guerrilla war
 is behind this, as all the other
 plagues of Greece. One third of
 the Greek national budget goes
 to support the nation's war
 against the guerrillas. In addition
 to the American aid pouring into
 Greece at the rate of one million
 dollars per day.

The Greek people's contribu-
 tion has to be made with tax-
 high and increasing. To balance
 the budget, the Finance Minister
 is obliged continually to impose
 new taxes, new capital levies,
 new property tax increases. Many
 of these levies come out of the
 blue, often assessed retrospectively
 back to 1941, and confront
 the Greek merchant or business-
 man with unanticipated taxation
 amounting to hundreds of pounds
 per month.

Under these conditions no
 Greek businessman or shopkeeper
 can budget from one month to the
 next. To meet the fresh taxes
 and cover himself against future
 unexpected ones he raises the
 prices of his goods—and the
 spiral makes one loop more.

As prices rise (they are now
 more than 300 times as high as
 they were before the war) it is
 the families of the men fighting
 the guerrillas in the mountains
 who are hardest hit. Anxiety as
 to whether his family is starving
 dominates the Greek soldier's
 thoughts. If there is no relief
 from this gnawing anxiety by
 1950, despair of Greek soldier and
 civilian may add a new factor to
 the Greek struggle.



So it's Poi, Poi, Changsha!

So Chennault is an "air pirate"? And no kidding!

"Cook Approved as Surgical Specialist."

As long as this sort of thing isn't overdone....

The Jap captain of the Tokyo
 "Giant" said that he had to de-
 clare himself a Communist to
 get away from Siberia as a
 POW. Just played ball with
 them, eh?

An American, Mr. Coffin, says
 there has been a revolt in the
 Carpathians. Somebody should
 nail him down on it....

Five And Twenty Black Flats
 Sing a song of shrewd heads
 With five and twenty flats.
 Built so small they're scarcely
 Fit for swinging cats.
 Privately kind Government
 Lent the public pelf.
 Then it bought 'em back again
 For to use itself!

When the lid is lifted
 How the Press will sing:
 "Let's have a Commission
 Appointed by the King!"

But They Have Voters!
 The Filipinos are sending a
 tax expert to study Hong Kong's
 system. How not to do it?

A profitable new line of busi-
 ness in the Colony is making
 stylish "House" "Fall" signs.
 Cinemas and Hotels, it is un-
 derstood, are the main clients.

Seems like Britain is waiting
 for Red China to give her the
 Green light.

This demolition of synthetic
 factories seems to be a bit of a
 Westphalia.

Always an up and coming per-
 son, Mrs. Stewart o' the Brees
 declared on one occasion, "I'd
 rather weel oot than rust oot."

Seems like the Reds have
 caught up with the Chas.

Seems like U.S. White Paper
 is a big black for the Nationalists.

A Canton official says that the
 battle line in China is "the
 frontier of freedom." This is, at
 least, one point upon which both
 sides are in complete agreement.

France's millionaire rapscallion
 will now spend five years pick-
 ing oakum.

It can quickly be said, "The
 sooner this is done, the sooner
 shall we in the Commonwealth
 have a rich and valuable asset,
 which is not so exposed to the
 dangers of war as are our Middle
 East oil commitments."

Rich Asset

It is a great pity that the Com-
 monwealth cannot develop its
 own resources with its own skill
 and capital, but if we are too
 slow to seize opportunities that
 exist in our very midst we can-
 not grumble if others do so.
 One thing is quite certain.
 Within five years, there will be
 a pipeline stretching more than
 3,000 miles across Canada carry-
 ing oil to refineries in the East
 and West to the seaports of Mon-
 treal and Vancouver.

Together with the vast mineral
 and base metal discoveries just
 announced as being available to
 the North West Territories adja-
 cent to Alberta, Western Canada's
 future, with the help of U.S.
 capital, is assured.

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CANADA'S OIL BOOM GROWING

By JAMES ROSS

Canada is fast becoming a
 major oil producer. The new
 oilfields at Alberta will save the
 Dominion 60,000,000 American
 dollars this year.

The eagle eyes of oil-men from
 all parts of the world are on
 Alberta. I have just returned
 from a 5,000-mile tour by air of
 the world's largest fields, in the
 U.S.

Veterans of the industry in
 Texas and Oklahoma say that
 discoveries in Canada are only
 the beginnings of a vast strike
 that will stretch for thousands
 of miles Northwards from Ed-
 monton to the Arctic Circle.
 Yet cynics here used to say
 early in 1948: "You may get a
 few barrels out of Canada, but it
 won't amount to more than a drop
 in a bucket."

Pipeline Plan

During and after the war
 Canada was dependent on imports
 for roughly 90 per cent of her oil.
 This year the production in
 Alberta should exceed the de-
 mands of all the Western Pro-
 vinces. Already measures are
 being brought forward in the
 Dominion House of Commons in
 Ottawa to build a pipeline from
 Alberta to the West Coast of
 Canada.

During 1948 one company alone
 drilled more than 138 wells in
 Alberta in the search for oil and
 in 1949 spent more than 100,000,
 000 dollars on exploration work
 in this Western Province.

As a result Alberta is in the
 middle of the biggest oil boom
 in history. Men and equipment
 belonging to oil companies in the
 U.S. are daily pouring across the
 border. Recently, two convoys
 of over 30 vehicles each entered
 Canada from the States, not to
 hunt vainly for oil, but to drill
 holes and get barrels and barrels
 of it.

Sceptics

Leaders in the U.S. oil indus-
 try with whom I talked could not
 understand why so little interest
 was displayed by Canadians and why
 Great Britain, with her past his-
 tory for overseas development,
 was taking no interest in the
 operations.

"The experts all said they felt
 it was strange that American
 capital, equipment and engineers
 were being allowed to develop

things to do with race or
 creed, but they must be con-
 sidered. Too many reformers
 in the past have whipped
 up their own and their fol-
 lowers' feelings with slogans
 and accusations, only to find
 the actuality of power a
 very different matter.

We consider it essential
 that the Chinese in Hong
 Kong—whether British or not:
 the label here is large-
 ly unimportant—should be
 given a genuine share in the
 administration, and certainly
 all those domiciled here
 permanently should be given
 a vote. It would be a grave
 mistake for the authorities
 to deny the franchise to the
 great majority of our citi-
 zens. All factions, however,
 should appreciate the need
 for compromise, and cul-
 tivate a real understanding
 of "the other side."

Such questions have no

Commonwealth resources without
 even countering the mildest
 competition.

The Canadians are not natu-
 rally a speculative race—they are
 still very depression-conscious—
 and, despite the vast amount of
 evidence in support of the claims
 that Alberta will be the largest
 oilfield in the world, they remind
 you of the disappointment of the
 oil boom in 1929.

Now the 1929 oil discoveries
 look like drops of water in the
 ocean compared with today's

fields. The tragedy is the fact
 that you cannot convince the out-
 side world, with the exception of
 the States, of the importance of
 these new finds.

Imperial Oil are drilling a well
 15 miles from Edmonton, known
 as Golden Spike. The latest
 steps have established a fabulous
 pay zone of 518 feet of oil-bearing
 sand with a good flow of oil to
 the surface. More than 30 suc-
 cessful tests at core intervals
 had been carried out at this
 amazing well.

A Young Man And His Fortune

By DOUGLAS KAY

In three years of austerity a
 young Briton has multiplied
 his savings one thousand times.
 The name of the wizard is
 Peter Baker. His age, 27. His
 occupation—farmer, politician, and
 publisher.

Starting with £200, he is
 already a big business-man, and
 will be one of the names of the
 next decade.

When the war started Peter
 Baker was 18. Against family
 orders he joined the ranks of the
 Royal Artillery, and was com-
 missioned a year later.

His excellent war career took
 him first to the War Office as a
 10-year-old Staff Captain in In-
 telligence.

Then across North Africa and
 Italy with "The Phantoms," the
 final unit in a German prison
 camp, when, in October 1944, the
 headquarters of an underground
 group he was running ahead of
 the Second Army in Holland was
 unearthed.

Twice during his six months of
 captivity Peter Baker attempted
 to escape, and in between times he
 wrote two books.

In 1940, soon after he was com-
 missioned, he had taken over the
 editing and producing of the
 "Phantoms" broadsheet, which
 published the works of young
 and unknown poets.

Under his direction the broad-
 sheets became books, and in 1943
 he bought the Resurgam Press for
 £100—pay he had saved up in Italy.

Book Of Poetry

A few months later he published
 his first complete book of poetry,
 "The Land of Prater John."

Back from the war, Peter
 Baker M.C., ex-Patrol major, set
 about selling the two books he
 had written.

WORK ON NEW CHINA POLICY STARTS IN U.S.

Acheson Orders Jessup To Create New Pattern WHITE PAPER ISSUE

Washington, July 24.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, was reported today to have ordered the best brains available in and out of government to work on China policy. A full-scale effort is afoot to create a new pattern for American diplomacy in the Far East.



DEAN ACHESON

Mr. Acheson's number one international negotiator, Ambassador Phillip C. Jessup, has been assigned to direct an intensive study of the Far Eastern situation. It will be made by half a dozen non-governmental experts on that area of the world.

Mr. Jessup is directing preparation of a forthcoming "White Paper" on past American policies towards China. It is supposed to clear the way for a new policy.

Plans from the document have stirred opposition both from the Chinese Nationalists, whose Embassy has urged reconsideration, and on Capitol Hill. Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada said it would play into the Communist hands and should not come out now.

The Far Eastern policy review involves Mr. Jessup, Mr. Acheson himself, policy-planner George F. Kennan, Deputy Under-Secretary Mr. Dean Rusk, Far Eastern Affairs Chief Mr. Walter Butterworth, and various other top ranking American diplomats.

This has now reached a critical point in two respects. First, the White Paper is tentatively due the first week in August and the urgency now falls upon means of dealing with the future.

Recognition Issue

Secondly, the situation in China is rapidly approaching a new phase, long expected. A revived Communist sweep to the South toward Canton is regarded here as putting the finishing pressure on what remains of the Chiang Kai-shek administration. It may speed the day when the Communists will proclaim (probably in early autumn) a government of their own. This will raise the question of recognition.

Mr. Acheson and his advisers have to answer three basic questions:

1. When a Communist government is created, what kind of political and trade relationship should the United States and other Western powers establish with it?

2. If large pockets of resistance to Communist domination continue in remote areas after the Communists have overrun most of China, should the United States assist the resistance groups? Also, should the United States provide underground support for anti-Communist groups which might be formed in Communist-controlled China?

3. In the lands around Communist China, what kind of defence concepts can be laid down to block the spread of Communism?

More work actually has been done in the latter question than on the first two.

FE Policy

While final decisions are yet to be made by Mr. Acheson and President Harry S. Truman, there appears to be little doubt that America's Far East

tern policy with respect to Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, Siam and Indo-China will be increasingly designed to check Communism.

On the first two questions, and to some extent on the third, the study of possible lines of action has covered every conceivable possibility. Mr. Acheson ordered his planners not to discard any suggestion in the initial stages of the study because it might appear impractical or politically unfeasible.

The final screening by Mr. Acheson may be two or three months off.

The group of public advisers which he had asked Mr. Jessup to form is only now being set up and names of possible members have not been disclosed pending their selection.

Meanwhile, Mr. Acheson hopes to follow up the publication of the White Paper with some more definite statements on American policy toward the China problem than any which have recently been made.

Presumably, however, the most he will be able to say anytime this summer is that the problem is under intensive study and positive recommendations for action may be forthcoming sometime next autumn.—Associated Press.

Americans In China, HK

Washington, July 24. The State Department records indicate 5,013 Americans are still living in Communist and Nationalist China and in Hong Kong.

The largest number is in Shanghai, where the tabulation showed 1,580 Americans, including 109 official personnel. At Hong Kong and nearby Macao are 1,140.

For other areas, the tabulation showed Canton and vicinity, 783; Hankow, 367; Chungking, 290; Nanking, 200; Peiping, 193; Kunming area, 189; Taipeh, 122; Tientsin, 76; Tainiao, 52; Mukden, 13; and Tihwa, 5. Dairen, two.—Associated Press.

CALWELL WARNS COMMIES

Sydney, July 24.

The Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur Calwell, declared today that the month-old Australian coal miners' strike was the last big fight the Communist Party will pull in Australia.

Speaking at Newcastle, New South Wales, the biggest Australian coal and steel centre, he declared, "Communist wreckers will never ruin this country."

Fifteen thousand people at the meeting passed a resolution urging the miners to vote for resumption of work and to submit claims to arbitration, and endorsing Federal and New South Wales Governmental policies on the strike.

Mr. Calwell told the meeting, "Before this fight between labour and Communism is finished, the Communist Party will be smashed."

"Let the miners be careful that in the fight the Communists do not smash the Miners' Federation. We will crush Communism not by banning it but by beating it in the open."

"The Communists have gained power because people are too lazy to attend union meetings. They are in control by default. Determined Labour groups in the unions can defeat them."

If the miners continued in their anti-social attitude, Mr. Calwell added, the people cannot be blamed if the Miners' Federation crumbled.—Reuters.

Bevin Sees Schuman On Tripolitania

Paris, July 24.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, had a lunch-time talk with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, here on Saturday. This talk was today believed by observers to have partly allayed French anxiety about the British Government's intentions in Tripolitania.

This problem in Anglo-French relations has sharpened since the British Government recognised the Emir Sayid el-Senussi as head of the new Arab State of Cyrenaica.

Agitation in Tripolitania urging the newly recognised Emir to extend his sovereignty over Tripolitania is believed in French official circles to have British backing.

The meeting between Mr. Bevin and M. Schuman helped to lay the ground for full Anglo-French understanding in that strategic part of North Africa, one French Foreign Office official said today. But at the same time it is recognised on both sides that Britain and France do not share a common attitude to the so-called Arab problem.

The future status of Tripolitania is being discussed through diplomatic channels between the United States, Britain, France and Italy. Since the rejection by the United Nations of the Bevin-Sforza plan on the Italian colonies, the four Powers are now reported here to be envisaging a suggestion that Britain should have trusteeship over Tripolitania as well as over Cyrenaica.

But in the case of Tripolitania, the trustee nation would be flanked by a five-nation Advisory Council representing Britain, France, America, Italy, and an Arab State. As political maturity advanced in Tripolitania, British trusteeship would come to an end, but the five-nation council would continue to function.

Secondary Issue

In some French political quarters Britain is also seen as thwarting French objectives in the Saar, but at the French Foreign Office this question is regarded as only secondary in importance.

Immediate issue is that of eventually giving the Saar—on the German-French border—representation in the Council of Europe. The suggestion has been made that the French Government's long-term plan was to absorb the Saar politically. Such ideas were repudiated in responsible French quarters this week-end.

A French Foreign Office official declared that there could be no difference of opinion over the Saar between France, Britain and America, since full agreement had been reached on this subject between the three countries in Moscow on April 10, 1947.

"It would be astonishing," this official said, "if there were to be any difference of opinion between us on the eventual participation of the Saar in the Council of Europe. At the Moscow Conference, Mr. Bevin and Secretary of State George Marshall gave their fullest agreement to the policy proposed by the French Government for the Saar, namely political detachment from Germany and economic attachment to France."

"There has always been identity of view over the Saar regime between the United States, Great Britain and France. It has always been understood between these three Powers

Different View

In British diplomatic circles, the view was expressed, however, that the Moscow agreement would not cover separate representation of the Saar in the Council of Europe or in any other international body.

Mr. Bevin and M. Schuman agreed in Luxembourg on June 17, at the meeting of the five Brussels Powers, that the question of eventually admitting the Saar as a member of the Council of Europe should be dealt with through diplomatic channels, as it was in no way urgent.

It was likewise agreed that it would have to be examined by the member countries of the Council of Europe. Whether this question was again raised at the Bevin-Schuman lunch on Saturday is not officially known, but it was learned in Paris that the British view tends to be opposed to giving the Saar independent representation anywhere.—Reuters.

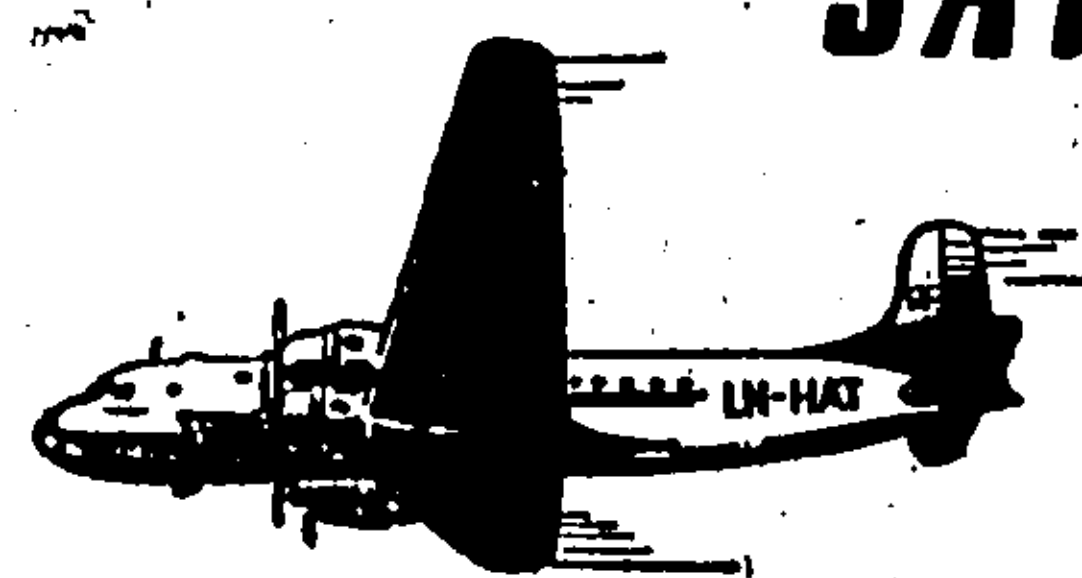
MR. WESTON KEEPS HIS PROMISE

London, July 24. A promise which Mr. Garfield Weston, a Canadian millionaire cookie manufacturer, made while he was Conservative Member of Parliament for Macclesfield, Cheshire, from 1930 to 1945, will be fulfilled tomorrow, when 26 boys from his old division leave for a five-weeks' tour of Canada.

With 26 boys from the rest of Britain, they will sail from Liverpool on Tuesday in the Empress of France after meeting Mr. Weston. He wants them to see something of the Empire to which they belong.

Each lad will be given a jacket and a handbag, will receive £2 to spend on board ship, and 25 shillings a week in Canada.—Reuters.

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Quake Kills Eight In Turkey

Smyrna, July 24. Eight people were reported to have been killed, many others injured and hundreds of homes wrecked as earth tremors which started last night continued today in the area around Smyrna.

Although no further damage was reported from the Izmir district, where two heavy tremors were felt last night, four people died in the Karaburun and Ceshmeh localities which suffered heavily.

Reports from Aegean Sea islands near the Turkish coast said that the Greek island of Kos was the centre of the earthquake, and that 40 per cent of the houses had been destroyed there.

Underground rumblings in the Izmir district last night brought panic-stricken people running into the streets while walls cracked and buildings rocked.

Thousands of people were today camping in the open near Smyrna.—Reuters.

DUTCH RECOGNISE S. KOREA

Tokyo, July 25. The Netherlands has recognised the government of Korea and is the 12th nation to take such action in response to a request by President Syngman Rhee.

The official recognition ceremony took place today in the office of Ambassador Han Punt Chung in Tokyo. Ambassador Hendrik Mow of the Netherlands Mission presented the notification, on behalf of the government of Queen Juliana.—Associated Press.



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Two Out Of Three Approve Of Birth Control In UK

London, July 24.

Two out of every three Britons, including nearly half of those raised in the Roman Catholic faith, approve of birth control, according to a Mass Observation report on British sex life.

Mass Observation, a non-profit research group which interviewed more than 2,000 persons to compile the report, found that 27 per cent of Britons did not know what birth control was, but among those who knew it was approved by virtually all non-Churchgoers, by 46 per cent of those brought up in the Roman Catholic faith, by 58 per cent of those brought up in the Church of England, by 67 per cent of those raised in other church faiths.

The vast majority of those who approved the observation report did so on economic grounds. One young woman said:

"It helps to modify large families, especially for the poorer classes who have to be given state aid when they have too many children."

Other Methods

Many Roman Catholics who approved family planning, thereby repudiating their Church's teachings, said they were against the use of contraceptives and referred to other methods of birth control.

However, Mass Observation said a typical answer from approving Catholics was: "I think it is a worse sin to bring children up in want than to prevent them."

Other than on economic grounds, five per cent of those interviewed approved birth control for the sake of the mother, five per cent because of the housing situation, four per cent because they believed Britain was overpopulated and one per cent because of fear of war.

The report said nearly all who disapproved of birth control were Roman Catholics, who gave religious reasons. Mass Observation said it questioned persons in all social and economic groups to



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PALESTINE TALKS TO ENTER SECOND PHASE NEXT WEEK

Tibetans Fearing China Reds?

New Delhi, July 25. The Chinese Ambassador to India reported today that he had information that Tibetans had expelled the Chinese government. Commission of Lhasa because they feared some of its members were Communists.

The Ambassador, Dr. Lo Chin-neun, said incomplete reports reaching him indicated that the reason for what he called a revolt of Tibet's priestly rulers.

It was the first explanation here or elsewhere for the disclosure in Canton on Saturday that the remote Himalayan mountain country, apparently had revolted against nominal allegiance to China's Nationalist government.

China for years has maintained a small mission at Lhasa to signify legal sovereignty, never exercised in practice, over the country ruled by Buddhist priests in the name of the Dalai Lama, currently a boy.

Remained Aloof

Tibet up to now has been aloof from the struggle for power in China proper between the Nationalists and Chinese Communist armies.

The report by Dr. Lo indicated the priests acted in fear of becoming involved through Communist infiltration.

The Ambassador said he was awaiting a fuller report and instructions from his government. He said he could not confirm reports in Indian official circles that the members would come to India if the Commission found it impossible to remain in Lhasa.

Tibetan State Council on July 7, gave the Commission two weeks to get out of the country.

Dr. Lo said the Commission consisted of not more than 10 Chinese Nationals.

"If, as alleged, there are a few Communists in the Commission, the Tibetan government should have reported to the Chinese Central government and not revolted and forced the entire Commission to quit Lhasa," he commented.—Associated Press.

NO FAMINE FOR EAST BENGAL

Dacca, July 24. The possibility of a famine in East Bengal—the Pakistan province where a food shortage was reported last month—is now ruled out, Syed Mohammed Reza, the Provincial Food Minister, announced in a broadcast.

The prices of food, which he said had been high not because of a shortage of food but because of hoarding by speculators, "have come down with a crash during the last week."

Lausanne, July 24. The three-month old Palestine conciliation talks are expected to enter their second phase next week with the arrival of Mr. Reuven Shilork, advisor to the Israeli Foreign Minister.

Observers here believe that Mr. Shilork and Mr. Paul A. Porter, new United States member of the Conciliation Commission, are the only possible stimulus to the hitherto abortive conversations in a lake-side hotel here.

Mr. Porter arrived here at the week-end with, as he said, firm and explicit instructions from a somewhat optimistic executive in Washington.

Mr. Shilork is expected here on Tuesday with the product of the Israeli Government's deliberations during the suspension. It was thought here that this was most likely to take the form of a new response to the Arab demand that refugees be allowed to return to their homes in Israel.

Since the conciliation talks began, the Israeli Government has agreed in principle to take emergency measures to protect the assets of refugees in Israel and has promised machinery to reunite Arab families split across her frontiers with the Arab States.

Arabs Adherent

Delegates from the four Arab neighbours of Israel, reunited here for the resumption of the talks, insist that these concessions represent no real contribution towards the problem of the refugees, whom they estimate at 1,000,000.

If the Israeli Government now makes a new offer, as expected here, it will serve as a concrete starting point for the second lap of the talks.

Otherwise, it was thought, the initiative would fall to Mr. Porter, who has refused to reveal the direction of his instructions.

Both delegates and Commission officials today appeared ready for the talks to continue indefinitely.

It was pointed out that the Commission's mandate demands that it report only on the internationalisation of Jerusalem to this autumn's session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Unless there are considerable developments here in the next few weeks, it is thought that there may be a concerted attempt to prevent another full-dress Assembly debate on Palestine.—Reuter.

come down with a crash during the last week."

"We have speculators and hoarders in a panic to unload their stocks at any price," Reuter.

Schumacher Attacks Dismantling

Cologne, July 24. Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the Social Democratic Party in Western Germany, announced here today that the Party would appeal to West German workmen to raise no hand for dismantling.

According to DPD, the German news agency, he said that his Party would continue to appeal to workmen not to lend a hand in giving away their own place of work.

The Social Democratic Party in Western Germany would also support in court those accused of failing to obey dismantling orders. He told a public meeting that people were asking themselves who really won the war—Britain or some British capitalists.

The British Government, Dr. Schumacher said, should now understand that the Germans who fought the Nazi system.

Those in charge of the dismantling squads, he asserted, were notorious brigands of the Third Reich.

Listeners regarded this as an allusion to yesterday's denazification trial in Dortmund, where a dismantling contractor named Mueller was classified as a Nazi follower.

"As blameworthy as the dismantling policy are certain British plans anticipating a resumption of German reparations deliveries to Russia, so as to 'overcome the inter-Alleed tension over expenditure in Germany,'" Dr. Schumacher added.

Nationalism's Threat

"The more one seeks to suppress the national conscience of the Germans by such measures, the more the threat of German nationalism grows. What Britain, together with France, is now doing is an inhuman, anti-democratic and anti-European policy."

Dr. Schumacher then criticised the Ruhr Statute. It did not aim at the internationalisation of the Ruhr industry, he said, but at its nationalisation in favour of Britain and France.

He wound up his speech by attacking the German clergy and the German Christian parties, declaring that the clergy had no right to intervene in politics and that there was no such thing as Christian, only political parties.—Reuter.

Moscow, July 24. A parade of 300 sail boats and motor cutters on the Moscow river opened a great water display to mark the Soviet Navy Day today despite the rainy weather.

The first boat in the parade carried portraits of Lenin and Stalin. The events included mock landing operations and rowing and motor boat races in which more than 1,500 men took part.—Reuter.

Daring Pirate Attack Near Vancouver

Vancouver, July 24. Pirates attacked a fishing vessel in the storm swept waters of British Columbia's salmon fishing grounds this week-end, escaping with \$3,000 in a daring sea robbery.

Police said that the pirates boarded a fish buyer's boat while the vessel was cruising 200 miles North of Vancouver.

An air and sea search for the raiders was immediately started in the area from Prince Rupert to Vancouver, the centre of a salmon fishing industry of about 1,000 boats.

Fish buyers have been warned by radio-telephone to take special precautions as police fear that the pirates may attempt other raids on the fish buying boats, which carry large sums of money during the salmon season.—Associated Press.

Extremists Active In Germany

Brunswick, Germany, July 24.

To the strains of the old Nazi song: "Comrade, Now we have to march into the enemy's country," the extreme German Right Party today launched its election campaign in Wolfsburg, near here.

The Party was banned last month by the British authorities on the grounds of its alleged extreme nationalist tendencies, but was sanctioned last week.

Addressing about 1,000 people, the leader of the Party, Herr Hilbrecht, a former major in the German Army, said that his Party was not militaristic. At a Party meeting last week, Herr Hilbrecht said: "I am no politician. I am a soldier."

Today Herr Hilbrecht said that the German Right Party was a new People's Government, which would expand beyond its stronghold in Wolfsburg.

Before its prohibition, the German Right Party occupied 17 out of 25 seats in the Wolfsburg-Town Council. After its prohibition, 12 of the 17 seats were taken over by the less extreme "German Party."

The revival of the German Right Party is generally regarded with suspicion since last week Herr Hilbrecht declared that the programme of the National Socialists was not so bad.—Reuter.

POPULATION OF ISRAEL UP

Tel Aviv, July 24.

The population of Israel has increased by 38 per cent since the State was formed on May 15, 1948, Mr. David Horowitz, Director General of the Israeli Finance Ministry, said today.

Mr. Horowitz said that 250,000 immigrants had arrived in Israel during the period. Of these, 177,000 have already been absorbed, he added.

Mr. Horowitz claimed that inflation in Israel was being successfully checked, and he confidently belittled threats by the Arabs of "economic warfare."—Reuter.

Salzburg Ready For This Year's Music Festival

Salzburg, July 24. Hundreds of American tourists will be among the thousands of visitors who will descend on this little Austrian town at the end of July for more than 30 days of music—operas, ballets, serenades and concerts—and plays.

Starting on July 27 and lasting till August 30, Salzburg's annual Music Festival will stage seven operas, innumerable concerts, chamber and church music, orchestral and church choirs and a half-dozen plays, including Everyman, by Hugo Hofmannsthal, and Clavigo, by Johann Wolfgang Goethe.

Several theatres will be used to house the many festivals as well as the famous open air amphitheatre, the "Festspielhaus" or "rocky riding school" on the outskirts of this city. The amphitheatre is made up of rocky formations and its 90 per cent natural.

The festival opens in this amphitheatre on the evening of July 27 with "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. The next day Clavigo will be presented at the Salzburg Landestheater with a chamber concert planned for the famed Mozarteum in the centre of the town on the evening of July 29.

Thereafter, morning, afternoon and evening plays and musical events will be held in or near Salzburg. Seven operas are listed, three plays, five orchestra serenades, a special performance by the cathedral choir of Strasbourg, with almost a dozen major concerts.

The operas planned for production are Beethoven's Fidelio, Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice, Mozart's Titus and The Magic Flute, Orff's Antigone and Richard Strauss's The Rose-cavalier.

There will be two morning Mozart "matinees" at the Mozarteum. Conducted by Bernard Baumgartner the first will be on July 21 and will feature pianist Frederick Wuhner, while the second will be on August 15 with violinist Arthur Grumiaux as soloist.

Finally, RIAS withdraw its claim for exclusivity and the army-sponsored Red-White-Red move in to broadcast the festival to Austria and a number of foreign countries.—United Press.

Conductors

The list of conductors who will appear at the Festival includes Wilhelm Furtwangler.

Yugoslavia's Policy Of Independence

Belgrade, July 24. The strain of Yugoslavia's defiant policy of independence showed some signs of easing today—both economically and strategically—despite the unrelenting hostility of the Russian-controlled Cominform countries.

Foremost perhaps was the situation in Greece, where the rebel troops are back pedalling towards the Yugoslav border, claiming that they will support Marshal Tito and stand out against the aims of the East as well as the West.

Simultaneously the press struck out against the actions of some of Yugoslavia's neighbours—actions which some observers here feel have been deliberately provocative in an effort to produce an excuse for retaliation.

The press also gave much space to a statement by the Foreign Minister Mr. Edvard Kardelj, accusing the Cominform of moral and political responsibility in the break between Yugoslavia and the Greek opposition forces.

The Foreign Minister's statement seemed to make it clear that the rupture between Tito and the Greek rebels is now complete. Intentionally or otherwise, this should do no harm to Yugoslavia's bid for Western credits to finance essential purchases.

There is general hope and some belief in Belgrade that revolt against Moscow's high-handed rule and seek as Marshal Tito did an equal voice in the policies of the Communist states.—Associated Press.

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Call For Strengthening Of Red Navy As Russians Mark Navy Day

Moscow, July 24.

The Soviet Admiral Oktyabasky wrote in "Izvestia" today that the interests and security of Russia demand further strengthening of her naval forces.

SOCIALISM TAKES A LASHING

Washington, July 24. British Socialism took a tongue lashing from two Republicans today when James Kem of Missouri reported that his "anti-socialism" amendment to the ECA appropriation bill was picking up support, and Homer Capehart of Indiana, in a radio address which touched on the British economic crisis, said:

"Our socialist spending experiments may be leading us to a shortage of dollars just as Britain's socialist spending experiments played a part in her shortage of dollars."

Senator Kem's amendment would shut off ECA funds to any nation which socialises any additional basic industry. He said he thought adoption of the amendment would benefit England and other participating nations as well as protect the money of the United States taxpayers, "which is now being frittered away in costly, wasteful experiments in European socialism."

He added: "It has been amply demonstrated in England and France, both of which already are far down the road to complete nationalisation of industry, that socialism destroys individual incentive and initiative, which is so necessary to building or rebuilding of a healthy economy."

Senator Capehart said it was "high time we take an inventory of our ability to carry out all of these spending and assistance programmes before we carry this nation into bankruptcy."

He added that the British economic crisis was of interest to American taxpayers "whose billions have gone toward trying to help Britain." At the same time, he said he favoured extension of the Monroe Doctrine and establishment of U.S. bases of operation in North Africa and other strategic posts rather than distribution of arms by the United States to North Atlantic Pact signatory nations.—United Press.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Sydney, July 24. Australian Broadcasting Commission announcers will soon be able to pronounce Australian "outback" aboriginal names such as Cooberagandra and Noolboree without offending the locals there.

They will know better than to call Ruperup RUP-and-YUP when it should be Ru-pun-YIP or Pim-PIN-i-o, when any discerning native knows it is PAM-see-oh.

A commission has prepared a list of 2,300 New South Wales place names with phonetic markings and shortly will tackle the other states.

Victoria has several towns just waiting for the ABC committee. Moe residents have complained for years that people don't pronounce their city's name properly. It is the sure fire mark of a stranger when he rolls off Mo instead of Moe-ee, they say.—United Press.

OPEN FIRE ON REFUGEES

Rawalpindi, Pakistan, July 24. Pakistan camp authorities opened fire on Kashmir refugees at a camp near here yesterday because of trouble of a domestic nature, it was officially announced tonight.

There were 16 casualties. The Nawab Moshatq Ahmed Gurnani, the Pakistan Minister of Kashmir Affairs, visited the camp today.—Reuter.

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Simultaneously, the Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet Navy, Admiral Yumashev, wrote in "Pravda" that further strengthening of the Navy as a component of the armed forces of the Soviet Union "has great significance for our country."

Articles by Admiral Yumashev and Admiral Oktyabasky as well as lead editorials in all newspapers and a special order of the day by the Minister of the Armed Forces, Marshal Vasilovsky, celebrated Soviet Navy Day today.

"Pravda" and "Izvestia" carried large portraits of the Premier, Mr. Joseph Stalin, on their front pages.

Yumashev, in an article in "Pravda," attacked the disciples of the American Naval theoretician, Rear Admiral Alfred Thayer Mahan (1840-1914) and the concept that sea power is the chief key to victory in modern war.

It was the Soviet Army, Yumashev said, which occupied Berlin, crushed the German armed forces and defeated the Japanese Kwantung Army.

Another Rejection

Yumashev's rejection of Mahan's theories followed on the heels of a complete rejection by Soviet Air Forces leaders of the theories of Alexander de Seversky, the American aeronautical engineer, who was born in Russia in 1884, and other experts on the role of air power in war.

Yumashev said that the imperialists are emphasising one type of arm above all others in the West in their effort to promise cheap victory. Propagandising these theories is an expression of the fear of the bourgeoisie for mass armies, he said.

Meanwhile, other articles in the Soviet press stressed Soviet naval discoveries and inventions.

Boris Lavrentov listed naval inventions which he said the Russians first discovered—the use of radio for ship communications, the submarine, the use in battle of minefields, the mine, torpedo boat, the armoured cruiser, the under water minelaying and the basis of central fire control systems.

Yumashev and Oktyabasky emphasised in their articles that the Soviet Union, as a result of the second World War, was a great naval power now with an increased number of warships and ports and naval bases and access to the open sea.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN'S ERP SHARE LAST WEEK

Washington, July 24. Britain received \$25,819,000 of Marshall Plan funds during the week ending July 20, the Economic Co-operation Administration announced today.

This brought the total authorisations for Britain since the Marshall Plan began to \$1,650,923,000.

Authorisations for 18 European countries during the week totalled \$180,651,000, and brought the cumulative total for Europe to \$6,110,595,000.—Reuter.

Surrender Policy Attacked

Washington, July 24.

Thousands and thousands of boys are dead today as a result of President Franklin Roosevelt's "unconditional surrender" policy in Germany, Senator William Langer, Republican, North Dakota, charged in the Senate.

Senator Langer was commenting on last week's debate in the House of Commons when both Mr. Winston Churchill, the wartime Prime Minister, and Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, said that the President's attitude had hampered the reconstruction of Germany.

Senator Langer said that years ago he had begged to get rid of that phrase.

"I told you what would happen and Senator after Senator walked off the floor and refused to listen."

Mr. Langer said that the policy of "unconditional surrender" left Germany without a government on which to build, and left the Allies without anyone responsible to deal with.

"Now we are having to build from the ground up," he said. In the House of Representatives Mr. Bevin was charged with "bad intentions, if nothing else."

Representative Daniel Flood, Democrat of Philadelphia, said that Mr. Bevin's statement that Germany's problems today are largely a result of President Roosevelt's insistence on unconditional surrender comes with poor grace.—Associated Press.

POWER FOR FARMS IN RUSSIA

Moscow, July 24.

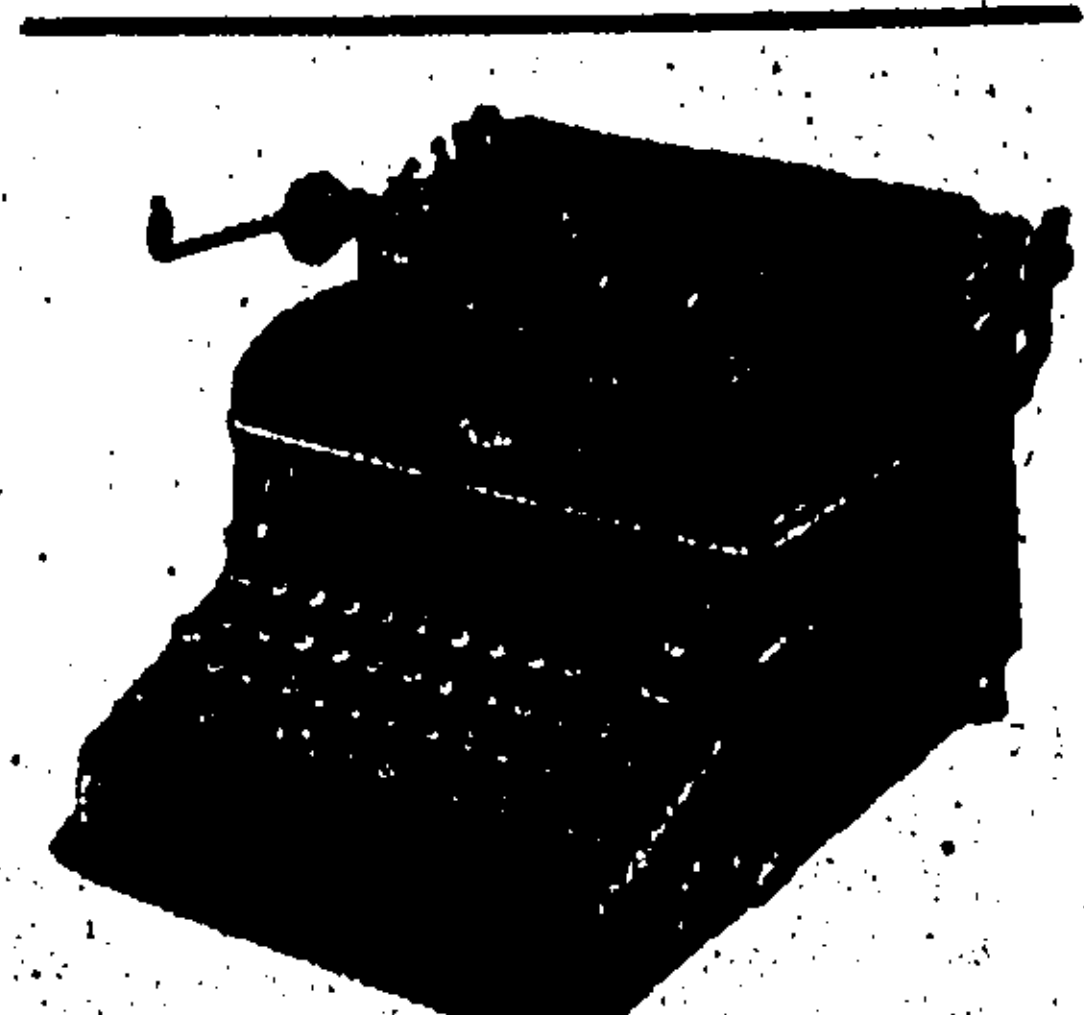
Electric power has been carried to 4,647 collective farms and 124 State farms under Moscow region's 1949 State plan, it was announced here today.

In six months, 29 rural power stations were built, and all machine and tractor stations and 3,420 threshing centres have been electrified. House building increased by 60 per cent in the first six months of the year.

The steel output went up by 20 per cent in the second quarter of 1949, compared with the same period of last year. The production of watches and clocks rose by 113 per cent.—Reuter.

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Vocabulary:

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| 324. (pin) (3)been. | Side. Convenient. |
| 325. (t'in) (1)tsen. | Front. Previous. Before. |
| 326. (hau) (3)hau. | Rear. Back. After. |
| 327. (tsuh) dzaw(2). | Left. |
| 328. (yau) (3)yau. | Right. |
| 329. (sha) shah(1). | Sand. |
| 330. (yau) (1)yau. | To swim. |
| 331. (shaan) shaan(1). | A mountain. A hill. |
| 332. (tsuh) (3)dzaw. | A seat. A site. Classifier for mountains, hills. |
| 333. (ko) goh(1). | High. Tall. |
| 334. (Shue) (3)shue. | A tree. |
| 335. (fa) fah(1). | A flower. A blossom. A design. |
| 336. (uen) (1)yuen (or) yuen(2). | A garden. |
| 337. (k'au) (1)kau. | A sphere. A ball. |
| 338. (mong) (2)mong. | A net. To net. |
| Combinations: | |
| 85. Been(1) (3)been? | Which side? |
| 86. (1)Tsen (3)tsen. | The front side. |
| 87. (3)Hau (3)been. | The rear. Behind. |
| 88. Dzwaw(2) (3)been. | The left side. |
| 89. (3)Yau (3)been. | The right side. |
| 90. Dzwaw(2) (3)yau. | Approximately. Round-about. |
| 91. Shah(1) tann(1). | A beach. |
| 92. (1)Yau shui(2). | To swim. |
| 93. (3)Shue (3)mook. | Trees. |
| 94. Fah(1) (1)yuen. | A flower garden. |
| 95. Gwaw(2) (3)yuen. | An orchard. |
| 96. (3)Day (1)kau. | The globe. |
| 97. (2)Mong yue(2). | To net fish. |
| 98. (2)Mong (1)kau. | Tennis. |
| 99. Dah(2) (2)mong (1)kau. | To play tennis. |
| 100. Sana(3) (3)boh. | To stroll. |

Transport and Communication:

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| 111. Gaw(2)-gann(1) dzau(2)-doem(3) hoh(2) (3)danyo gann(1). | (Continued)
That hotel is a big one. |
| 112. (1)Tsen-(3)been (2)yau hoy(2). | In front, is the sea. |
| 113. (2)Yau-dee(1) (1)yun hai(2) shah(1)-tann(1) (1)yau-shui(2). | Some people were swimming at the beach. |
| 114. (3)Hau-(3)been (2)yau shaan(1). | To the rear, is a mountain. |
| 115. Gaw(2)-(3)dzaw shaan(1) hoh(2) goh(1). | That mountain is very high. |
| 116. Shaan(1)-(3)sheung (2)yau hoh(2)-dau(1)-(3)shue-(3)mook. | On the mountain, there are many trees. |
| 117. Dzwaw(2)-(3)been (2)yau yut(1)-(1)gaw(3) (3)danyo fah(1)-(1)yuen. | On the left side, there is a big garden. |
| 118. (2)Yau-dee(1) (1)yun hai(2) (gaw(2)-shue(3) sun(3)-(3)boh. | Some people were strolling there. |
| 119. (3)Yau-(3)been (2)yau yut(1)-(1)gaw(3) (2)mong-(1)kay-(1)cheung. | On the right side, there is a tennis court. |
| 120. (2)Yau (2)leung-gaw(3) (1)yun hai(2) (gaw(2)-shue(3) dah(2)-(2)mong-(1)kau. | Two people were playing tennis there. |

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Council Of Europe Meets In August

London, July 24.

The Council of Europe, which meets for the first time next month in Strasbourg, must not be considered only as part of the structure reached to protect Europe against the forces of international Communism, writes Sylvan Mangot, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

It will equally be concerned in preserving its 10 member States, individually and collectively, from any excessive dependency on the United States.

The Council realises that Europe must unite or perish, and its aim is to achieve greater unity by common action in social, economic, cultural, legal and administrative matters. The only subject specifically excluded from its scope is national defence.

National delegations to the Assembly will be representative of the main political groups in the various Parliaments, excluding Communists, and there is a possibility that the Assembly may find itself dividing according to Socialist, Federalist or Catholic ideology, rather than dividing nationally.

The delegates are private individuals who are free to vote and speak outside their national groups. The Council of Europe is an entirely new experiment in the technique of nations working together.

The Consultative Assembly possesses no executive powers, but its recommendations may achieve an important influence on the Governments of its member States. It is expected that Greece and Turkey will be asked to send delegations to the Consultative Assembly when it meets next month at Strasbourg.

DANCE WELCOME FOR MISS N.Z.

London, July 24.

A group of London boy scouts, dressed up for the part, today danced the traditional dance of welcome of New Zealand's aboriginal Maori people to greet Miss New Zealand, 21-year-old Mary Woodward.

The New Zealand beauty queen, who arrived at London Airport, is to make a three-month tour of the Mother Country.

Reuter.

Charter Of Teachers, Rights, Duties

Berne, July 24.

The World Educational Congress is to draw up, on India's suggestion, a charter of teachers' rights and duties.

Mr. S. N. Agarwal, Principal of the Sankar College, Nardha, India, drafted a resolution to this effect which was adopted unanimously by the 22-nation Congress at its meeting just concluded here.

The Congress' Executive Committee will draft a charter for discussion at the next world congress in Canada, next October. Mr. Agarwal told a reporter today, adding, "It was a very successful and most cordial conference under the distinguished presidency of Mr. William Russell, President of the world organisation of the teaching profession."

Reuter.

ITALIANS WANT TO MIGRATE

Brisbane, July 24.

The Italian Government is ready and anxious to send to Queensland as many Italians as the Federal and State Governments will allow, Duke Giulio Del Balzo, the Italian Minister, said in Brisbane today.

Speaking at a press conference, the Minister said that all that was wanted to start the mass migration is Commonwealth approval. "There is no shortage of sponsors among the Italians who are already here and housing and employment are guaranteed by relatives and friends," he added. Queensland has the biggest Italian population in Australia.

Reuter.

FORMOSAN RESISTANCE MAY AID COMMUNISTS

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of a series of stories on Formosa by Tom Lambert, Associated Press correspondent who has just returned to Tokyo after an assignment to the Chinese Nationalists' island re-doubt.)

The Chinese Nationalists who are counting on the big island of Formosa as their last stronghold against the Communists are up against a resistance movement among Formosans.

The Formosans, however, are so split that they seem unlikely to do anything drastic. The Communists are trying to cement these splinters into a vigorous revolutionary movement.

The resistance stems from two major factors: the impact of the Nationalist influx on the island; and the Nationalists' selfish disregard of the Formosans.

Having been regimented for 50 years by the Japanese, the Formosans now find themselves under a regime that is interested in them only incidentally.

The Japanese heritage is one reason why the resistance movement is not stronger and more violent than it is. The iron Japanese fist wore a silken glove, but provided deeply into Formosans' lives. There was even a Japanese order for the prohibition of bed-clothing.

Mentally strait-jacketed for a long time, the Formosans now seem

unable to get together and think for themselves.

The result is a multitude of minor resistance movements under rival leaders who are not interested in unity. As one Formosan put it, there are resistance movements, all right, but no resistance party.

By TOM LAMBERT

Three Patterns

The aims of these assorted movements follow three patterns: A mandate by the United States, a United Nations trusteeship, or semi-autonomy under the Nationalist government.

They agree only on one thing: they don't like the way the Nationalists are treating them.

The Formosans began disliking the Nationalists as soon as the Japanese bowed out in 1945. The dislike progressed to anger and finally to violence in February, 1947. At that time thousands of islanders marched, almost barehanded, against Nationalist machineguns. Thousands of them died, and an uneasy peace was restored by the Nationalist officials, whose maladministration had brought on the uprising.

This status of restless quiet continued until last Autumn, when Nationalist leaders began fleeing to Formosa from the mainland as the Communists advanced. Formosa's influence

which had been slow and tolerable, speeded up to the point of hardship.

Short Of Rice

By the time Shanghai fell at the end of May, the refugee influx had soared so that Formosans for the first time were short of rice. Some were out of jobs, also for the first time. Others found inflation had made their salaries almost worthless.

Formosan newspapers editorialized against the newcomers as political rubbish from the mainland, and complained that Formosa could not shoulder this burden.

Remembering the killings of 1947, however, the public kept quiet. Several meetings of small groups denounced the Nationalists, and thus blew off steam without taking any action.

Now a new factor has been added: Communism. Heretofore the Formosans had no use for Communism; that was one lesson the Japanese had taught thoroughly.

The Reds therefore began by walking softly and playing on the mounting resentment against the Nationalists. Recently, Communist-printed propaganda has been appearing. Significantly, it has local postmarks.

At Tainchung, less than an hour's train ride from where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is said to spend much of his time, municipal buildings recently were plastered with posters signed "The Formosan Communist Party." The Communist radio on the mainland also has begun promising eventual "liberation" of Formosa. Associated Press.

Dispute With Spain May Be Settled

London, July 24.

Prospects have improved for the settlement of a dispute with Spain over the seizure of six small British ships last month near the Spanish coast. It was said on Saturday at the Foreign Office.

A spokesman said that an explanatory note from Spain has been received in London and that he was hopeful an adjustment could be made.

Only one of the vessels, the *Whispering Wind*, which is detained at Valencia, had a British crew. The others are at Cartagena and the Island of Majorca.

One aspect of the seizures to which Britain made formal protest is the Spanish contention that Spain is justified in searching small vessels within six miles of the coast if they are suspected of being engaged in smuggling.

The British view was that Spain cannot unilaterally extend its jurisdiction beyond three miles, the generally accepted limit of territorial waters. Associated Press.

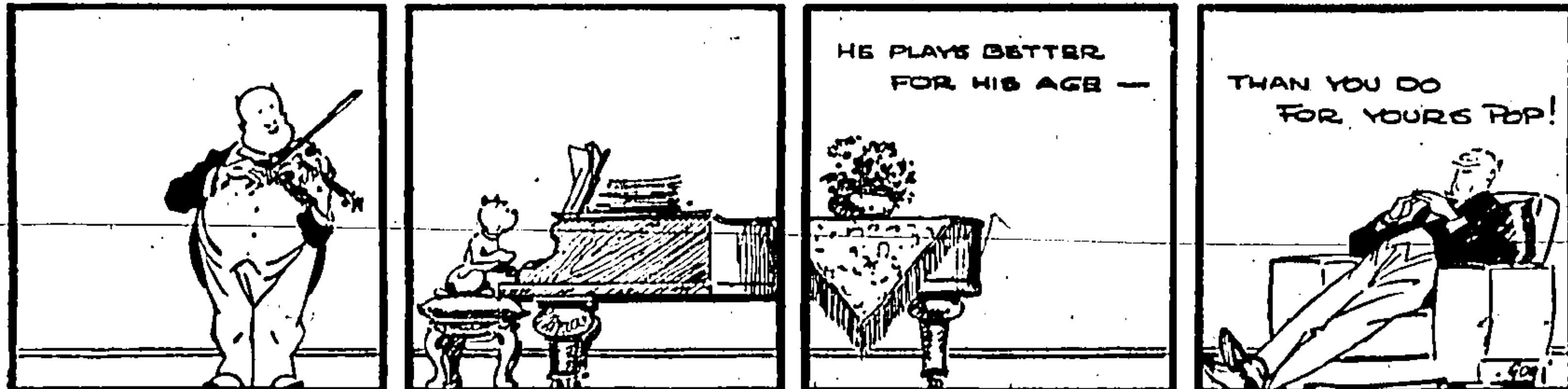
FRANCE SUFFERS FROM HEATWAVE

Paris, July 24.

France's heatwave entered its seventh week today with a mid-day shade temperature of 85 degrees Fahrenheit at Le Bourget Airport, outside Paris.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded elsewhere in France at the same hour were Tours, Central France, 80.6 degrees Fahrenheit, and Bordeaux, South West France, 73.4 degrees Fahrenheit. Reuter.

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SAILINGS TO

"KWEIYANG"	Swatow & Amoy	4 p.m. 27th July
"PRODUCE"	Hongkong	5 p.m. 28th July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	5 p.m. 28th July
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 28th July
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Singapore & Palembang	noon 29th July
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Singapore	p.m. 2nd Aug.
"SZCHUEN"	Swatow	5 p.m. 3rd Aug.
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	5 p.m. 3rd Aug.
"NINGHAI"	Japan Ports	5 p.m. 3rd Aug.
"SZCHUEN"	Singapore, Sibiu & Brunei	noon 7th Aug.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Swatow	8 a.m. 28th July
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Amoy	p.m. 28th July
"KWEIYANG"	Keelung & Amoy	p.m. 28th July
"FENGTIEN"	Keelung & Amoy	30th July
"SZCHUEN"	Brunei & Sibiu	30th July
"NINGHAI"	Hongkong	p.m. 31st July

RIVER SERVICE

"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
	Midnight	Daylight
	28th July & 1st Aug	27th & 30th July
"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong
	Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
	2 p.m. 30th July	5.45 p.m. 31st July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Schedule sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.

"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Tangier, Casablanca, Havre & Liverpool	9th Aug.
"CLYTONEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits	1st Aug.
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	8th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	14th Aug.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	31st Aug.
"TYDEUS"	U.K. via Straits	6th Sept.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"AJAX"	from U.S.A. via Manila	23rd Aug.
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Carriers' option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"CHIANGTE"	Catrina & Sydney	13th Aug.
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ARRIVALS FROM

"CHIANGTE"	Japan	2nd week Aug.
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Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

S.S. "WYOMING"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's Godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by consignees and Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 30th July.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st July, 1949 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 8th August, 1949 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, July 25, 1949.

MAERSK LINE

Notice To Consignees

The M/V "SALVY MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st July, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on July 28, 1949, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before August 24, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.,

Agents.

Hong Kong, July 24, 1949.

Nehru's Niece Married



Chandrasekha Pandit, daughter of Mr. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, and niece of the Prime Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, was married to Mr. Ashok Mehta, Indian Consul-General, in Saigon, at New Delhi, the marriage ceremony was attended by the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, and other distinguished personalities—(AP Photo.)

Senators Join Drive To Block Sharing Of Atomic Bomb Secrets With UK

Washington, July 24.

Senators Millard Tydings and Bourke Hickenlooper today joined the Congressional drive to block any sharing of atomic bomb secrets with Britain or other Atlantic Pact allies.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Religious Talk (HICTS). 12.30 p.m. "Hong Kong Culture." 1.15 p.m. News. Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25 p.m. "From the Show." 1.30 p.m. "From the Show." 2.00 p.m. "From the Show." 2.05 p.m. "From the Show." 2.10 p.m. "From the Show." 2.15 p.m. "From the Show." 2.20 p.m. "From the Show." 2.25 p.m. "From the Show." 2.30 p.m. "From the Show." 2.35 p.m. "From the Show." 2.40 p.m. "From the Show." 2.45 p.m. "From the Show." 2.50 p.m. "From the Show." 2.55 p.m. "From the Show." 3.00 p.m. "From the Show." 3.05 p.m. "From the Show." 3.10 p.m. "From the Show." 3.15 p.m. "From the Show." 3.20 p.m. "From the Show." 3.25 p.m. "From the Show." 3.30 p.m. "From the Show." 3.35 p.m. "From the Show." 3.40 p.m. "From the Show." 3.45 p.m. "From the Show." 3.50 p.m. "From the Show." 3.55 p.m. "From the Show." 4.00 p.m. "From the Show." 4.05 p.m. "From the Show." 4.10 p.m. "From the Show." 4.15 p.m. "From the Show." 4.20 p.m. "From the Show." 4.25 p.m. "From the Show." 4.30 p.m. "From the Show." 4.35 p.m. "From the Show." 4.40 p.m. "From the Show." 4.45 p.m. "From the 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SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT IN U.S. ECONOMY

Zinc Joins The Price Rebound

New York, July 25.

Zinc joined the price rebound in non-ferrous metals last week and demand for the metal continued to flourish following the one half cent advance.

Activity in the copper market levelled off somewhat but sales maintained good volume.

Lead sales also were good. Prices of both metals held firm.

Highlight in the metals news was the Senate Appropriations Committee's slash of \$276,000,000 from contract authority already approved by Congress for stockpiling materials.

The proposed reduction will be offered as an amendment to a military money bill expected to reach the Senate floor this week.

The action would not affect the \$315,000,000 cash appropriation approved earlier for buying strategic materials this year, but would trim by more than half the Government's authority to contract for future purchases to carry over for next year or later.

The contract authority would be reduced by \$245,000,000 by the new amendment.

Upward Change

The zinc price advanced to 9 1/2 cents a pound, East Saint Louis, was the first upward change in the metal since the post-war high of 17 1/2 cents broke on March 23.

Zinc reached the nine cent low on June 15. Copper sales were slightly below the previous week but still excellent. Demand for lead continued strongest of the major metals, with buying in substantial volume at 14 cents a pound.

The Department of Commerce, Office of International Trade, last week announced removal of restrictions on exports of tinplate and tennepale, effective on October 5. Officials said domestic supplies of tin mill products made the action possible.

Exporters must continue to obtain validated licenses covering shipments.

Major non-ferrous metals prices included:

Copper, foreign, 17.625 cents a pound, New York.

Lead, foreign, nominal 14 cents, Gulf of Mexico ports.

Zinc, foreign, 9 cents Gulf of Mexico ports.

Aluminum pigs, 16 cents, shipping point.

Antimony, 41.73 cents a pound, eased New York.

Platinum, \$69 an ounce whole-sale, New York.

Silver, 71.5 cents an ounce, New York, 43.5 pence London.

Tin, \$1.03 a pound, New York.

Quicksilver, \$78 to \$80 a flask of 76 pounds, New York.

Vanadium ore, Chinese, \$22.50 to \$23.00 a short ton unit of 20 pounds at New York.—Associated Press.

India To Impose Restrictions

New Delhi, July 24.

India is likely to impose rigorous restriction on the import of foreign cloth and relax the present controls on textile exports, according to informed sources here tonight.

The sources were commenting on the discussions at a meeting at the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru's, home here today of Indian provincial and State Premiers.

Dr. Shyama Prasad Mookherjee, Minister for Industries and Supplies, was understood to have told the Premiers that large quantities of cloth had piled up in many centres.

The conference was understood to have discussed the general economic situation in India.

Reuter

Cash Dividend In U.S. Higher

Washington, July 25.

Reported cash dividend payments by corporations in the first half of May were 14 per cent higher than in May last year, the Department of Commerce reported. The department estimated the total for last May at \$198,000,000.

Payments for the three months ended May 31 totalled \$1,372,000,000 and were 10 per cent above the corresponding period of 1948.

The department said that dividends paid by corporations for the period ended May 31 were 14 per cent of all dividends paid.

Associated Press

There were solid signs of improvement in the undernourished economy of the United States.

Visual symptoms of a turn for the better were more pronounced. Discouraging declines were less prominent.

Even so, rough spots still showed in the road ahead.

Retail sales were down again from a year ago. Labour and management had some wide differences to span.

Second quarter earnings indicated it was costing industry more to make a dollar. In many cases where sales were above a year ago, there was less profit after the company paid its bills.

But several segments of the business and financial world showed definite recovery signs.

Take the cotton textile market, which has been in the doldrums for a long while. This week it began to get a little nourishment. Inventories were low. The idea spread that lower prices were not likely.

The result was the sale of about 100,000,000 yards of print cloth.

Supplies Tight

Buyers found supplies for quick delivery were tight. Many of the mills had cut back production rather than make cloth to store in their warehouses.

It followed a pattern predicted by many economists who said the money to buy was available, but a little confidence and good quality at attractive prices would loosen purse strings, that low inventories meant quick production when buying got underway.

The non-ferrous metals market gained a rebound on the upside. Zinc finally joined lead and copper in an upward turn as die casters and brass mills bought actively after a long quiet spell.

Steel production moved ahead to 78.3 per cent of capacity as the threat of any immediate strike ended. However, it was only a hair over the 77.8 per cent of the previous week and it was way under the 93.1 per cent of a year ago.

The President's fact finding Committee begins its study of labor demands next week. But this move will be binding on no one and there is no guarantee that a strike threat will be eliminated by the end of the 60 day period.

The New York Stock Exchange kept its summer rally going until Tuesday. Then, selling became a little heavier and prices slipped a bit. Whether the slip was an end to the rally or a temporary halt for breath still was not certain.—Associated Press.

MONEY MARKET

US dollars opened yesterday steady at HK\$0.29 and closed at \$0.30 after going up to \$0.30 1/4.

TT was put through between HK\$0.31 and \$0.32 1/2.

Sterling, after opening at HK\$1.60, fell to HK\$1.50.

Australian pounds were slightly weaker at HK\$13.00.

Plastics opened at HK\$13.55 to 100 and closed at \$13.65.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$26.30 a 100.

NEI Goldclippers were stationary at HK\$54.50 a 100.

No Additional Flour For Japan

Washington, July 24.

Additional shipments of flour to Japan cannot be justified at this time, Senator Harry Cain, Republican of Washington, has been told.

Senator Cain had suggested to Mr. John P. Loomis, Food Administrator for Occupied Areas, that wheat be milled in the North West and the flour, instead of wheat, sent to Japan. He said it would aid mills in the Pacific North West.

Mr. Loomis replied in a letter made public by Mr. Cain that flour shipments have been reduced because wheat can be purchased at a lower cost and processed in Japan without expenditure of dollars and with a saving of the valuable residue of the milling process.

Can't Be Justified

"In view of this fact," Mr. Loomis wrote, "additional purchases of flour can hardly be justified, if we are to carry out our responsibility of reducing occupation costs to a minimum."

Mr. Loomis said it has been necessary for the Army to supply approximately 35 per cent of Japan's minimum food needs for 10,000,000 people and 50 per cent of the requirements of the German people.

It is only by purchasing in bulk, Mr. Loomis pointed out, that we can obtain the maximum savings in cost at a minimum cost to the U.S.

Which, he said, was necessary for a third of the total

New Steel Process

Middletown, Ohio, July 24.

The Armco Steel Corporation announced it will soon make available to other steel producers, under a license arrangement, a process to give steel a fine coating that does not flake off during severe drawing or forming.

President N. W. Arnold said the process, although not new, revolutionized methods of manufacturing many advanced steel products.

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Britain Gets Cuban Molasses

Havana, July 24.

Senator Jose Manuel Casanova, President of the National Association of Cuban Sugar Millowners, said that 70,000,000 gallons of molasses have been sold to Britain at three cents a gallon by the Cuban Sugar Institute.

Senator Casanova also said that it was expected that more molasses would be sold to Britain for domestic consumption and could not be exported to other countries.

Cuba still has 70,000,000 gallons of molasses on hand for domestic consumption and sale for best offers.

The Cuban Sugar Institute is an organization which carries out the nation's sugar negotiations.—Associated Press.

Competition For Canada's Industry

Toronto, July 24.

The Canadian Textile Industry is experiencing increased domestic and foreign competition due to increased supplies, says W. G. Hicks of Montreal, President of the Silk and Rayon Institute.

"Britain is concentrating too heavily on textiles when she is earning about half her Canadian-dollar income at present through exports of textiles to this already well-supplied market."

"U.S. producers are unloading goods across the border because they are over-supplied and faced with drastically reduced prices," he added.—Associated Press.

German Machine Used In U.S.

Oakland, Calif., July 24.

Machinery from Germany, acquired through the Foreign Liquidation Commission, is being used to produce high-grade aluminum foil at the Kaiser Aluminum Works here.

American Sheet & Tube Co. has purchased a trade publication, and the German machinery has been received and rebuilt and is now turning out 200 coils of aluminum foil a day.

The U.S. market.—Associated Press.



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ENGLAND SCORE 86 FOR NO WICKETS

Manchester, July 25.

After dismissing the New Zealanders soon after the opening of the second day in the Third Test at Old Trafford, England at lunch time made 86 runs for no wickets.

The tourists scored 293, an extra 17 runs from their closing score of 276 for eight on Saturday.

The early dismissal of the remainder of the New Zealand batsmen gave England their chance to force the pace today and run up a total big enough to allow them to dismiss New Zealand a second time tomorrow and so produce a definite result in three days.

Manchester was certainly not living up to its reputation for bad weather in Tests. The pitch looked perfect when Hadlee called for the light roller at the start of play. When Bailey bowled Cave to clinch his fifth wicket, he sent the off-stump hurtling off the ground for the fourth time in the innings.

Habone was missed at the wicket off Jackson and then he tried to keep the bowling from Cowie. In Bailey's third over, Brown snuffed up a great catch in the full to get Habone, and bring the innings to a close. Bailey's figures being a magnificent one of six for 84 in 30.2 overs, of which five were maidens.

England began their innings at 11.30, with exactly six hours left for play today. As the heavy roller was being applied, a heavy haze began to drift over the ground and when Cowie opened to Hutton, he found he could move the ball away a good deal.

Washbrook hit Cave for two fours but Hutton could not score off Cowie's first three maiden overs.

Cowie was twice unsuccessful in his leg-before appeals against Washbrook. The Duke of Edinburgh arrived before the first over. England's first 20 runs occupied 40 minutes and Hadlee brought on Burt for Cave and Rabone for Cowie, who had then bowled seven overs, four of them maidens, for five runs.

Cowie's length, direction and hostility again surprised him as probably the best pace bowler in England this season. Having played themselves in and warded off the first bowling combination, Hutton and Washbrook started to attack, yet so accurate were Burt and Habone that runs did not come quickly. The first hour produced only 31 runs.

Once Hutton punched Burt between his two men at cover and the ball flashed to the outfield for four, but while both batsmen hit the ball hard, brilliant fielding in which Reid and Sutcliffe figured prominently, kept down the runs.

When at 27 and with the total at 40, Hutton slashed at a short ball from Reid and judging by the appeal for the slips, it seemed that Mooney had missed a catch behind the wicket.

The Yorkshireman was not disturbed by the successive bulks in the same over, he sent drives scurrying through the packed field for four, the first of which sent up the 50 in 75 minutes.

Hutton was not inclined to lift Burt but Washbrook took the chance and plucked an off drive high over long-off head, the ball falling only just short of the crowd lining the boundary.

Huge Crowd
The gates by now were closed and it was estimated that 35,000 people were present. Burt did not become flustered at the efforts of both men to punish him and three maidens over consecutively from him brought another decrease in the scoring rate.

Cowie resumed at 70 for a pre-lunch spell but did not look so dangerous and bowled only three overs. Sutcliffe went on for one over and Burt changed ends but nothing disturbed Hutton and Washbrook, who remained to the interval, when the total stood at 80 after two hours batting.

Lunch scores:
New Zealand—1st Innings 93
Sutcliffe, b. Bailey, 34
Scott, b. Bailey, 31
Hadlee, b. Bailey, 31
Wallace, b. Washbrook, b. Cloos, 12
Donnelly, l.b.w. b. Bailey, 75
Reid, l.b.w. b. Washbrook, 50
Rabone, c. Brown, b. Bailey, 31
Mooney, b. Jackson, 35
Burt, stump, Evans, b. Compton, 32

Cave, b. Bailey, 32
Cowie, not out, 15
Extras 15
Total 293

Bowling:
O M R W
Bailey 30.2 5 84 6
Jackson 27 11 47 2
Close 25 12 39 1
Hollis 18 8 29 0
Brown 18 4 43 0
Compton 6 1 28 1
Edrich 4 1 8 0
Byes 2, Leg-byes 9, no-balls 3.
England: 1st Innings 48
Hutton, not out, 48
Washbrook, not out, 37
Extras 1
Total for one 86

League Standings
Mixed Doubles "A" Division
P W L D F A Pts.
SCAA 6 0 0 0 44 81 12
CRC 5 4 1 0 35 9 6
HKCC 5 3 2 0 25 20 6
LRC 7 3 4 0 20 30 6
RCC 5 1 4 0 13 32 2
USRC 6 0 0 0 10 44 0

Today's Games
Men's "B" Division
CRC "A" v. KCC
KT "Blue" v. KT "White"
CRC "B" v. Rocco
USRC v. RAF
IRC v. CCC
SCAA v. HKCC

Ladies "B" Division
Rocco v. KCC
CCC v. CRC
USRC v. LRC

County Cricket League Standings

London, July 24.

The positions in the County Cricket championship table up to and including the series of games which finished on Friday are as follows:

	P	W	L	D	No result	First Inn. lead	Pts.
Worcestershire	16	8	4	0	0	1	116
Middlesex	16	7	0	9	0	0	104
Yorkshire	16	7	1	8	0	0	104
Warwickshire	16	7	3	5	1	0	100
Gloucestershire	17	6	2	8	1	2	100
Surrey	14	6	3	5	0	0	88
Essex	18	6	4	8	0	0	84
Northamptonshire	16	6	5	5	0	1	84
Gloucestershire	16	6	4	4	2	0	76
Derbyshire	10	6	0	4	0	1	68
Kent	17	6	10	2	0	1	68
Nottinghamshire	17	4	4	8	1	0	56
Somerset	17	4	13	0	0	2	56
Lancashire	17	3	5	9	0	0	52
Sussex	14	3	5	4	2	1	44
Hampshire	14	3	7	3	1	1	40
Leicestershire	15	1	9	4	1	3	24

Batting, Bowling Averages

The batting and bowling averages in first class English cricket up to and including matches which ended last Friday are:

BATTING (Qualification: 14 completed innings with average 42 or better):				
	Innings	N.O.	Runs	Highest
John Langridge (Sussex)	34	4	2148	214
J. Hardstaff (Notts)	25	5	1397	162
L. Hutton (York)	33	5	1930	201
R. Simpson (Notts)	30	5	1821	238
W. W. Keeton (Notts)	27	6	1232	208
M. Donnelly (New Zealand)	22	1	802	141
C. Washbrook (Lancashire)	15	1	1206	219
D. H. Duggart (Sussex)	28	6	986	219
J. Insole (Essex)	24	6	1021	157
J. V. Wilson (York)	23	4	1578	210
L. B. Flahcock (Surrey)	33	2	1619	182
D. Compton (Middlesex)	33	1	1619	182

(*) Not out

BOWLING (Qualification: 44 wickets with average 25 or better):

	O	M	R	W	Avg.
D. V. P. Wright (Kent)	399.3	7	1407	85	16.59
A. Jackson (Derbyshire)	354.2	173	1461	87	16.79
A. H. Kardar (Warwick)	449.3	183	1628	48	17.25
R. Howarth (Worcester)	497.1	240	1461	84	17.39
J. Laker (Surrey)	481.1	259	1261	70	18.12
L. Muncer (Gloucester)	481.3	210	1690	91	18.57
M. Tremlett (Somerset)	351	94	830	44	18.86
H. Hazell (Somerset)	445.1	190	1197	63	19.00
R. Jenkins (Worcester)	432	223	2005	104	19.27
C. Gladwin (Derbyshire)	586.1	164	1776	71	19.40
T. Goddard (Gloucester)	711.2	191	220	107	19.69
J. Young (Middlesex)	811.1	305	1526	77	19.81

—Reuter.

Cards Trounce Bums For First Place; Indians Win Two

New York, July 24.

The St. Louis Cardinals took over first place in the National League today from the Brooklyn Dodgers, trouncing the Dodgers 14-1 for the third time in a row in the four game series that ends on Monday.

Outfielder Stan Musial paced the Cardinal bombardment with a homer, triple, double and a single.

Cincinnati pushed over a run in the ninth inning of the second game to sweep both ends of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 and 10-1.

Hits by first baseman Jim Bloodworth and catcher Dixie Howell produced the winning run in the nightcap.

Yanks Beat Bengals
The New York Yankees scored four runs in the 11th inning on three singles, a triple, a sacrifice and a walk to beat Detroit 6-3 in the American League.

Pitcher Bob Lemon hit two homers in the first game and first baseman Mickey Vernon hit two in the second to enable the Cleveland Indians to sweep a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, 7-5 and 5-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 7 12 1
Boston 6 13 1
Winning pitcher: Hugh Casey, loser Bill Voleise.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6 11 0
Detroit 3 9 0
Winning pitcher: Joe Page, loser Dizzy Trout.

Has No Time
Today there are more of the former than the latter, and among them is the recently departed English captain, George Mann. He would probably have not been dropped had it been certain that he would be able to spare the time to go to Australia next year, but he has said that he probably will not have.

His father, Frank Mann, the former Middlesex captain, is not well and so George must help to run their important brewery concern.

U.S. SOFTBALLERS LOSE DECISION
At Happy Valley on Sunday, Blue Despa and his strong El Cumbanchero squad beat USS Florida Bay all-star team by 2-1. El Cumbanchero's good combination and good fielding resulted in his no runs for Florida Bay.

BOWLS GAMES
B. W. Bradbury will meet F. L. Skinner in the Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship on Thursday. The match will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Club at 5.15 p.m.

In the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs competition, H. F. Shields and W. Williamson will play against J. Butterworth and F. E. Skinner tomorrow, also at the Kowloon Bowling Club. This match will start at 5.15 p.m.

MCC HARD SET TO FIND CAPTAIN FOR ENGLAND

London, July 24.

Wanted—an English cricket captain. That is an advertisement which one is not likely ever to see, but which might well be now appearing in the British press, for England needs a captain even more than she needs a first class team.

The trouble is that the "employers," the MCC, would not look at any applications from professionals. They have steadfastly set their foot against having a paid man to lead an England side and in the present Test match against the New Zealanders have recalled as skipper Freddie Brown, a man nearing 40, whose last appearance in an England side was 12 years ago.

He is the fifth captain selected in four years. First, there was Hammond, then Yardley, then Allen and lastly, Mann. The truth is that in England today there is no amateur really worth his place in an England side, weak as the professionals generally may be at the present time.

But tradition dies hard, and the top men at Lords, the home of the MCC, prefer rather to keep a place for an amateur than give the post to a professional. The team thus becomes a virtually 10-man side and England starts with a handicap, which she can ill afford to. That there are not professionals in England capable of handling an English team is to be severely questioned.

Compton's Ability
Dennis Compton showed undoubted ability when leading the Players against the Gentlemen at Lords recently, and there is no reason to suppose that either Washbrook, of Lancashire, or Hutton, of Yorkshire, would not make a good skipper.

The point has been made that the other professionals might not play well together under the leadership of a professional. That is certainly not so in the case of the English soccer team in which, for many years, the captain has been a professional.

With the right mix of the helm, and soccer captains are very carefully chosen, his colleagues are prepared to back him up to the hilt.

The Commonwealth cricket team to tour India this winter has a professional as its captain in Jock Livingstone, the Australian League cricket player, and it is not thought that the team will be any the worse for that.

Attempts were being made to get an amateur captain, but when it was not possible, to secure one of the very best, the organiser, Mr. Anthony de Mello, Chairman of the Indian Cricket Board of Control, handed the job to Livingstone, a choice which seems to have pleased the professionals themselves.

But the MCC will not countenance a departure from tradition and are busy at the seemingly hopeless task of trying to find an amateur, first, good enough and, secondly, with the spare time at his disposal to lead the country today on an almost impossible combination.

Either the player is possibly just about good enough to make the grade given the time and has not the money or time to give to the game, or the player has the time and the money but is below the requisite standard.

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Coppi Wins Tour De France Race

Paris, July 24.

Fausto Coppi, of Italy, today won the Tour de France, the gruelling 25-day bicycle race over a course of more than 3,000 miles, which is considered to be France's greatest sporting event.

Coppi was not in the first six us a crowd of 30,000 at the Parc des Princes here cheered him the riders at the finish of the 22nd and final stage of the race, from Nancy, a distance of 212½ miles.

With a good lead at the start of this stage, however, Coppi finished nearly 11 minutes ahead of his fellow-countryman, Gino Bartali, on an aggregate time for the breakneck journey over all types of roads and mountainous terrain.

Coppi had a total elapsed time of 140 hours, 40 minutes and 49 seconds. Bartali, last year's winner, was second with 149 hours, 51 minutes and 44 seconds. Jacques Marinelli, of France, was third with 150 hours, six minutes and two seconds. Then came Jean Robic, of France, with 150 hours, 15 minutes and 17 seconds.

Next in order came Marcel Dupont, of Belgium, with 150 hours, 19 minutes and 48 seconds, and Florent Magni, of Italy, with 150 hours, 22 minutes and 59 seconds.

Forty-one riders finishing over the line in an all-out finish to the race were each credited with the same time of 10 hours, 49 minutes and 35 seconds for today's stage from Nancy.

Rik Van Steenberghe, of Belgium, was first, followed by Stan Ockers, of Belgium, with Giovanni Corrieri, of Italy, third, and Reuter.

FURUHASHI SETS NEW RECORD
Tokyo, July 24.
Konoshi Furuhashi swam 40 metres free style in the world record time of four minutes 24.4 seconds in the Japan swimming championships today.

The recognised world mark of four minutes 35.2 seconds was set last September by Alex Jan of France.—Associated Press.

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Crack Japan Swimmers For America

Tokyo, July 25.

The five-man swimming team selected by the Japan Swimming Federation to compete in the American Amateur Athletic Union outdoor championships in August in Los Angeles will be a tough one to beat.

The team includes the ace middle and long distance swimmer Hirohashi Furuhashi, Shiro Hashizume, Sumio Tanaka, and the sprinters Yoshitiro Hamaguchi and Shuichi Murayama.

The Federation has asked American swimming officials to extend an additional invitation to the sprinter Shirohashi Murayama, and it is highly possible he will leave with the five others on August 6 or 11 by Pan-American plane via Honolulu. Whether the swimmers will stay at Honolulu for a day or two before going to Los Angeles could not be ascertained today.

The Swimming Federation president Masaji Tabata said, "We selected the best swimming team possible to show the post-war world the actual strength of Japan in this sport. We believe every swimmer selected will be able to give a good account of himself. The reason we selected a sixth man was because Japanese friends in the United States have been very kind in raising funds, far more than we anticipated, in meeting the team's expense while in the United States."

Expected To Win

Furuhashi is expected to win the American championships in the 400 and 1,500 metres free-style events, although it will be his first competition against foreigners.

He is a post-war-developed swimmer who last night swam the 400 metres free-style in the annual Japanese championship in the world record-breaking time of four minutes 24.6 seconds—a time which is far better than any American swimmer can make. Last Friday night he retained the championship in the 1,500 metres when he equalled the existing world record of 18 minutes 57.8 seconds. In 1948 he won this event in the phenomenal time of 18 mins. 37 secs. flat.

In 21-year-old Hashizume Japan has another swimmer who will be a tough one for American contestants to beat.

His second place time in the 1,500 metres was 18 mins 50.8 secs, better than any American's time for his distance. His time for the 400 metres last night, when he was placed second, was four mins 42.6 seconds, or only 1.6 secs slower than Bill Smith's winning time in last year's Olympics in London.

Swimming experts think a relay team of Furuhashi, Hamaguchi, Murayama and Hashizume might break the existing world record in the 800 metres relay.—United Press.

R.E. Lee Wins Golf Tourney

The Stapleford Pool at Farning Golf Course was won by R. E. Lee with 89 points. D. S. Robb was runner-up with 37 points. Incidentally, there is more than one approved method of scoring in Stapleford competitions.

Farning practice is to take seven eighths of medal handicap and apply the strokes at the appropriate holes.

A second name has been added to the "Hole-in-one Decanter." Playing last Wednesday, Group Captain R. J. Bone holed his tee shot at the third hole on the old course.

On the same afternoon D.A.O. Davies returned a card of 69. Even on the front tee this is good shooting.

Next Sunday morning, by way of a change, a foursomes bogey pool will be held on the old course. Intending competitors should arrange their own partners and opponents if possible.

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